

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold
Wednesday: Sunny, Cold

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, NO. 178

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

DEMERITS UPHELD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The demerit system for car drivers was upheld Monday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson ruled that the system is valid as it stands. He overruled a provincial court decision of last November that the system was unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Under the system, drivers are assessed demerit points for driving infractions, instead of paying fines. When the total reaches 10 points, the licence may be suspended. It costs \$10 to contest any demerit assessment in court, and a driver must pay \$25 before he

can have his suspended licence returned.

Provincial court Judge Douglas Hume, in dismissing a speeding charge against University of B.C. student Nathan Ganapathi, ruled in November that sections of the Motor Vehicle Act pertaining to the demerit point system were invalid because they were vague, in excess of jurisdiction and discriminatory.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said when he announced the government's plan to appeal Judge Hume's ruling, that the demerit system was fairer and offered better protection to the public than the old system of fines.

B.C. Unemployment Reaches 8.3 Pct.

New Orleans Snipers Slip Police Net

Times News Services

NEW ORLEANS — Two snipers apparently slipped through a police net Monday and escaped from the rooftop of the 18-storey Howard Johnson Hotel where a furious gunbattle left seven persons dead.

One of the seven was a sniper, shot to death by a helicopter-borne machine-gun late Sunday. Also dead were three policemen.

It was a day of confusion in New Orleans today, a day of rumors, unrelieved tension and conflicting reports.

Numerous questions remained unanswered after police, with guns blazing, stormed a concrete bunker

atop the hotel and found it empty.

A search of every one of the 300 hotel rooms produced no trace of a second sniper.

A major unsolved question involved what evidence police might have that there was more than one sniper at the hotel.

Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso acknowledged Monday night there could have been just one, but he also said there could have been two or three that police let get away — or that escaped because they were smart. He would not talk about other evidence at the time.

The shooting at the hotel, six blocks from the city's famed Latin Quarter, started Sunday. Fires were set in the hotel and firemen responding to the alarms were shot at.

Policeman John Fields, who was in the 10th floor of City Hall three blocks from the hotel with a telescopic sight on his elephant gun, told The Associated Press:

"I could see two others. One of them I saw clearly enough to tell what he looks like. The other figure was less distinct, but I could see it clearly enough to tell it was another guy."

Fields, who was not allowed to fire the powerful, 30-calibre weapon for fear of killing police in buildings behind the target, said of the sniper who was killed: "I saw him before he got shot, sticking his nose out and looking around."

Other policemen said they heard more than one man talking on the roof.

United Press International reporter Joseph Manguno Jr., in a building only about 50 feet from the rooftop where the shooting was underway, said he saw a second sniper and heard him shout "Power to the people!"

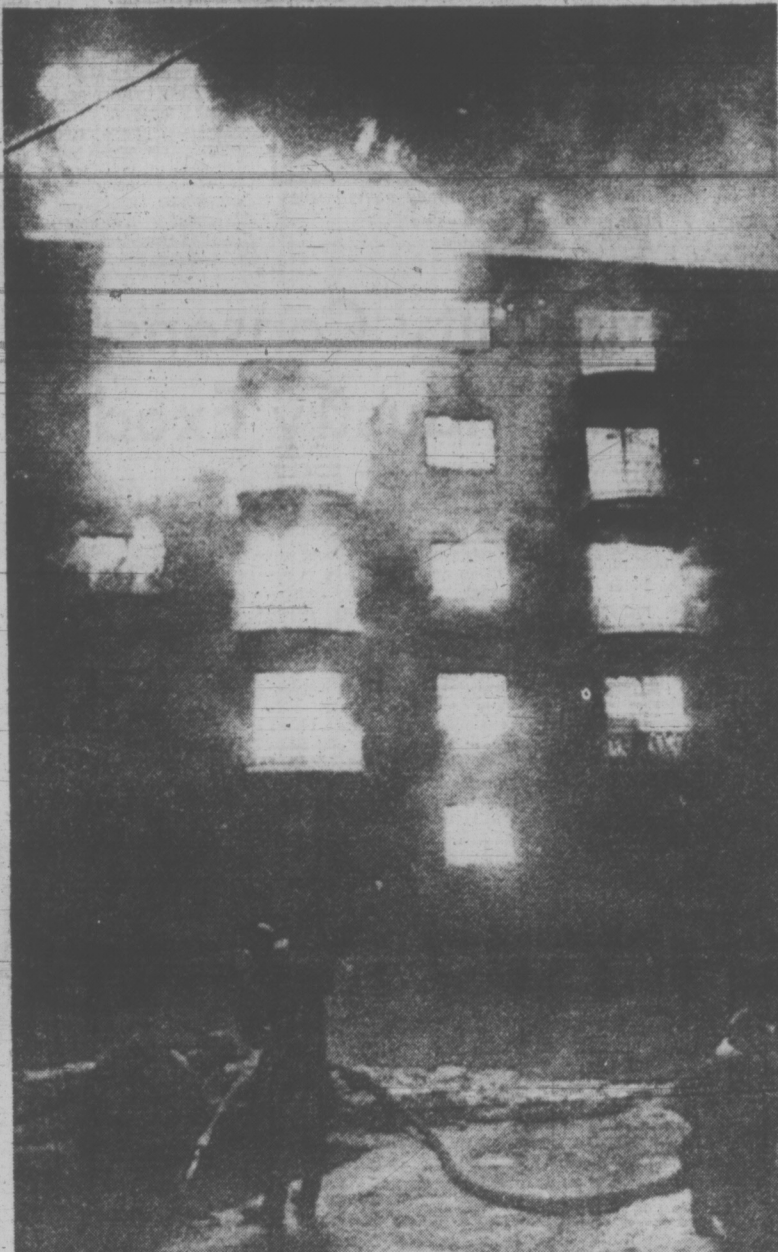
After the first guy was killed, the helicopter cut off its spotlights and guns and began to pull away toward its left," Manguno said. "A second gunman stuck his rifle and his head—the front of his face—outside the bunker and fired two shots at the helicopter as it was pulling away."

"He yelled 'Power to the people! Power to the people!' and then an obscenity at the men in the helicopter."

"I saw him and heard him. I know there were at least two snipers. I'm positive," Manguno said.

Other witnesses also reported seeing the man. Reports of multiple snipers flourished early Sunday as shots appeared to be coming from all around the hotel at the same time various fires blossomed within the building.

When police rushed the roof Monday, three policemen were wounded by ricocheting bullets as police unloaded a storm of gunfire at a concrete elevator shaft where they believed a sniper to be hiding. None of the wounded was seriously hurt.



SILHOUETTED against the flames, firemen battle a fire which destroyed an apartment building in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil Monday

night. Sixty families were left homeless by the blaze. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire which burned in 15 below weather.

North Vietnam on Alert For More Mass Bombing

Times News Services

SAIGON — North Vietnam ordered new austerity measures and heightened military alerts across the country today and accused President Nixon of threatening to resume massive bombing to force his peace talks on the Communists.

According to reliable sources, Nixon today authorized U.S. fighter escorts to attack North Vietnamese MIGs or surface-to-air missile sites above the 20th parallel if they threaten U.S. B-52s below the northern limit he has placed on the bombing of North Vietnam.

Other U.S. sources reported reconnaissance flights are being continued over Hanoi and Haiphong and Hanoi to maintain a list of targets ready for bombers to attack within an hour's notice from Nixon.

Spokesmen for the U.S. command would make no comment on the reports, but

announced that heavy aerial attacks — spearheaded by B-52s — are continuing in the southern sector of North Vietnam.

In Paris, Henry Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho for six hours today in the second session of their Vietnam peace talks. Hanoi declared in a broadcast that "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

President Nixon's national security adviser was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Brethe. As at Monday's meeting, there was no public handshaking between the two sides, reflecting the apparent chill in the talks following the heavy American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

But Tho and his advisers emerged smiling from the villa at the end of the meeting, in marked contrast with their grim expressions when

the meeting began. Kissinger also directed a wan smile toward waiting reporters, and photographers when he left the villa a few minutes later.

In Ottawa, officials are assessing a new and more limited role for Canada in a Vietnam ceasefire observer force.

Under the new formula, Canada would agree to monitor only certain parts of the ceasefire agreement now being negotiated.

Its main advantage, sources say, is that it would permit Canada to take part in a less-than-perfect arrangement and facilitate U.S. withdrawal from the war. It might also come closer to Hanoi's demands for a small group of limited authority.

Meanwhile, in Australia, seamen voted overwhelmingly today to end a union boycott of U.S. shipping imposed two weeks ago as a protest against increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

OTTAWA (CP) — Spurred by an unseasonal growth in the labor force, unemployment across Canada took another jump in December with an estimated 584,000 unemployed, Statistics Canada reported today.

British Columbia showed one of the largest jumps, with 79,000 unemployed, compared to 67,000 in November and 64,000 in December, 1971. On a percentage basis the B.C. jump was to 8.3, up from 7.1 per cent in November and 6.9 per cent in December, 1971.

Nationally, the jobless figure compared with 424,000 unemployed in November and 530,000 in December, 1971.

The labor force, which usually decreases at this time of year, showed an unseasonal increase, the statistics bureau said. It stood at 8,929,000 compared with 8,887,000 in November and 8,655,000 in December in 1971.

So the 524,000 jobless represented 6.5 per cent of the labor force, up from a rate of 5.9 per cent in November.

Adjusted to take seasonal job factors into account, the national rate stood at 6.8 per cent in December, up from 6.6 per cent the previous month.

The seasonal accounting adjusts the figures to note such things as the usually slower pace of worker activity in winter. The actual unemployment rate usually climbs above the adjusted rate in winter and runs below it in summer, when job-creating activity is at its peak.

The actual unemployment rate last January, for example, was 7.7 per cent of the labor force while the seasonally-adjusted was 6.2.

The number of persons employed decreased to 8,345,000 in December from 8,363,000 the previous month, a less-than-usual drop, Statistics Canada said. The figure was 8,125,000 in December, 1971.

But the unusual growth in the labor force helped push the total of unemployed higher.

Labor force growth has been a big factor in the high unemployment rates throughout 1972.

The adjusted rate hit 7.1 per cent in September and dipped to 6.9 per cent in October and 6.6 per cent in November before December's climb back to 6.8 per cent.

More workers in the 14-24 age bracket were unemployed in December than November.

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa To Blame —Barrett

Premier Barrett today blamed the high unemployment figures in British Columbia on the federal government's failure to get winter works money distributed and its general economic policies.

Statistics Canada reported today that B.C.'s unemployment rate for December hit 8.3 per cent, up from 6.9 per cent the year before.

Barrett said in an interview that Prime Minister Trudeau has not acknowledged suggestions made to him at their December meeting — which would have helped stem unemployment in this province.

He said he had made "a number of specific proposals but to this date I have not had a response from the Prime Minister."

But Barrett said that within a month the effect of winter works programs should be felt in B.C.

The rate across Canada — 6.5 per cent — was a reflection of "the general drift in the Canadian economy," plus the lack of winter works funds.

NEWS BRIEFS

Driver Escapes In Wild Chase

SURREY (CP) — A driver led more than a dozen police cars in a high speed chase through Surrey, White Rock and Delta Monday night, damaged three police cruisers, then escaped on foot after abandoning a stolen truck on the Deas Island thoroughway near the Serpentine River.

Three times during the 15-mile chase, police were able to come alongside the truck, but each time they were rammed. One police car overturned on the freeway, but there were no injuries.

\$140 Return Fare

LONDON (Reuter) — British Overseas Airways Corp. proposes to introduce a \$140 return fare between Britain and North America, the cheapest ever offered on a scheduled service. The fare, which required approval from Britain's civil aviation authority and the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, was announced Monday following the failure of international negotiations to reach an agreed fare structure. BOAC is confident it will get the necessary approval.

Dock Talks Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks were scheduled to resume today on a proposed settlement in the British Columbia dock dispute. Ed Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association, said Monday the talks with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union would be a continuation of discussions which broke off Friday on the settlement proposed by mediator Mr. Justice Nathan Menzies.

Liberals Survive Vote

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's minority Liberal government survived its first important vote in the Parliament today when a Conservative motion to adjourn the throne speech debate was defeated 154 to 104.

The New Democratic Party and the Social Credit Party joined the Liberals in defeating the motion that was designed to stop the throne debate to allow the government to introduce old-age pension legislation.

On Monday NDP Leader David Lewis, the man in the middle during the coming weeks or months of minority government, warned the Liberals that the NDP is offering them, not a blank cheque, but votes which can be collected only on delivery.

What the Liberals have to deliver, Lewis explained during Monday's debate on the speech from the throne, is promises turned into legislation and, earlier than that, more specific details about what the glowing promises contained in the throne speech really mean in terms of legislative plans.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called for an alliance of Canadians from all parts of the country and of all ethnic groups to work together to build a pro-

perous and united nation from coast to coast.

The opposition leader said this alliance of both English and French-speaking Canadians could end the antics of a Liberal government which had created "suspicion and frustration" from one end of the country to the other.

Stanfield, who spoke for more than one hour, charged the Liberal government with dividing rather than uniting the Canadian people and with trying to cling to power by stealing portions of the Progressive Conservative election manifesto and trying to implement policies and plans it had ridiculed during the election campaign.

The Conservative leader said that if his party had its way the days-long throne speech debate would be adjourned immediately and the time taken up with getting legislation to increase the pensions of Canada's elderly through the Commons as soon as possible, and extra dollars into the pockets of pensioners without delay.

Prime Minister Trudeau stirred a storm of protest from opposition members when he raised the issue of English versus the French-Canadians in the debate.

Surprisingly, he reopened old wounds by hurling charges at the opposition benches that some of the Conservative members had campaigned on the issue that the federal Liberal government was pouring too much money into Quebec. He branded such tactics as "divisive."

Cries of "shame, shame" came from the opposition benches.

Trudeau said his government has learned lessons from the results of the Oct. 30 election. It had realized it had made mistakes. In the throne speech it had sought to correct them.

He acknowledged that he might be keenly sensitive on the Quebec issue. He said the opposition leader might be justified in feeling there was nothing divisive about speaking

Continued on Page 2

Lumber Price Hikes Confirmed

B.C. lumber producers today confirmed predictions in Monday's Times of imminent price increases.

Many prices are going up this week between 2 per cent and 5 per cent above levels in December.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. said some lumber prices would be increased by 5 per cent effective immediately.

MacMillan Bloedel said it

plans to increase its prices within days by some 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

A B.C. Forest Products spokesman said that while some lines have already increased by 5 per cent, other items were being held to the December levels.

He said the company was experiencing some difficulties in meeting the orders of customers due to very heavy demand.

However, despite the general shortage, we sold more

lumber to Vancouver and Victoria customers in 1972 than we did the year before.

"And we will sell them more in 1973 than we did in 1972."

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said the log shortage had been alleviated somewhat due to better logging weather although the situation could change overnight.

On Monday, Victoria retailers said they were unable to get lumber from mills at

any price at times, particularly just prior to price increases.

Lumber industry spokesmen said there were many reasons for occasional lumber shortages.

A log shortage developed in 1972 due to work stoppages by fallers.

This put pressure on mills at a time when demand for lumber hit a record high in the United States. Housing starts there were expected to

reach some 2.1 million but instead were about 200,000 above the estimate.

The competition for lumber pushed prices up and depleted supplies.

In addition there was unexpected heavy bidding by Japanese merchants for lumber from British Columbia. The Japanese buyers were more concerned about obtaining a supply than worrying about price and this added to inflation in the lumber market.

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Newspaper Story on Salt Spring Lots Erred

The solicitors for A. S. Bains, Robert Heath and Karl H. Hartmann have written the Victoria Times taking strong exception to an article which appeared in its issue of January 4, 1973, under the heading "Province May Appeal Salt Spring Ruling."

The article referred to Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake's judgment which set aside the Order of the Superintendent of

Insurance which had prohibited all dealings with the lots in question.

In the item as published the words "commercial rip off" were attributed to Brain Smith, counsel for the Superintendent of Insurance, and the Times erroneously used the same as having direct reference to this particular subdivision, whereas Mr. Smith's

use of this term was intended to and was directed to the interpretation placed by the Judge on the Superintendent of Insurance's powers under the Real Estate Act.

In no sense was this expression intended to refer to or describe the subdivision in question of the owners thereof.

In his reasons for judgment Judge Drake clearly stated

that full and complete disclosure was made in the prospectus and said "it is not suggested that the prospectus as amended is in any way deficient. Indeed in my opinion what it has to say about water supply and sewage disposal is more than adequate disclosure of the situation which exists."

The judgment further stated

that "the intent of the Act was to protect prospective purchasers of subdivision lots from fraud and non-disclosure of material facts by vendors," and he held that there was no fraud, or non-disclosure on the part of the owners and concluded by stating that "the appellants having fully complied with all the moral requirements of the Statute as to

disclosure are entitled to succeed and the appeal is allowed."

The Times had no intention whatsoever of impugning the character or reputation of the gentleman referred to, and regrets and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience to the owners which may have resulted from publication of the item in question.

VICTORIA FIRM WINS HULL JOB

The Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded a \$80,000 contract to build the steel hull of the first underwater maintenance chamber capable of handling the products of three oil wells on the ocean floor.

The contract was awarded Monday by Lockheed Petroleum Services Ltd. in Vancouver, a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The chamber known as manifold centre will be used in the operation of three Shell Oil wells 375 feet deep in the Gulf of Mexico.

An LPS spokesman said today the hull—about 30 feet long and 12 feet in diameter—is due to be completed by March 1.

It will then be taken to the company's base on Annacis Island, on the south arm of the Fraser River in New Westminster.

Some of the internal equipment will be installed there

before the manifold centre is shipped to the Gulf of Mexico for dryland tests this coming winter.

It is expected to be installed on the ocean floor next spring.

Although it is destined to work in 375 feet of water, LPS president John W. Hopkins says this type of manifold centre will eventually be capable of working at depths of 3,000 feet, handling a number of high-producing wells.

The manifold centre is the second part of a three-phase program and is expected to cost \$1.5 million.

YMD also took a part in the first phase of the program, which was the construction of a service capsule in which oil workers could descend to the ocean floor in a "shirt sleeve" atmosphere, doing away with the necessity for highly specialized divers.

Arriving at the ocean floor, the men were able to work in a well-head chamber.

Illegal Suite Amnesty Urged for Saanich

A kind of amnesty on illegal suites was proposed in Saanich council Monday by Ald. William Noel, chairman of the municipal fire committee, as a means of making accommodation safer.

He said he was prompted to make the suggestion by the death of two small children Dec. 31 in a house on Inez where fire was believed to have started in a basement suite.

Noel would invite the public to declare any rented accommodation which has not been officially sanctioned, not with

a view to prosecution but to enable health and fire inspections to be made.

He said suites not meeting established standards could then be eliminated. The proposal was deferred without debate.

In other business council declared its newly-carpeted chamber off-limits to smokers.

A third stage of carpet-laying in the chamber finished the public gallery with the same rich red broadloom used originally on the mayor's dais.

Mayor Hugh Curtis introduced the suggested ban on smoking in the interests of caring for the carpet.

Council referred to public hearings applications to rezone:

To single-family dwelling use from senior citizens' housing use property of Mt. Douglas Lodge Society at 1550 Arrow;

To apartment use from single-family use property of Barbizon Developments Ltd. at 8968 Cedar Hill;

To detached housing use from church use property of Metropolitan Realty Ltd. east of Thornhill Crescent.

An application by R. F. Tull, 2083 Kendal, to rezone 1709 and 1711 McKenzie from single-family to medium-density apartment use was rejected.

Half the cost of reconstructing a large reinforced culvert on Richmond was approved by council. The work was done by Victoria to replace a culvert washed out by Bowker Creek in flooding last winter at a cost of \$22,000.

The street forms a municipal boundary at that point. The Saanich share is \$11,199.

... JOBLESS

Continued from Page 1

There was a slight increase in the rate for men 25 and over, little change in that for women 25 and over.

The bureau reported 56.1 per cent of the civilian population age 14 and up was in the labor force in December, up from 56 per cent in November. This "participation rate" was 55.7 per cent in the last month of 1971. In December, 1970, it was 54.8 per cent.

Regionally, the unemployment rate rose sharply in British Columbia and the Prairies, lesser amounts in the Atlantic area, Quebec and Ontario.

The Atlantic rate was 9.6 per cent of the labor force in December compared with 8.4 per cent the previous month. Quebec was up to 8.4 per cent from 7.7 and Ontario up to 4.5 per cent from 4.3.

The Prairie rate climbed to 5.5 per cent from 4.6. December, 1971, rates were 10.3 per cent in the Atlantic, 7.8 per cent in Quebec, 4.5 per cent in Ontario, 4.6 per cent in the Prairies and 5.9 per cent in British Columbia.

Reacting to a barrage of economic questions in the Commons today, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech will contain "a whole series of measures to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment."

And he told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield that Turner will outline some non-budgetary measures when he takes part in the eight-day throne speech debate.

Offices Bombed

PARIS (Reuters) — The Jewish agency offices here were seriously damaged by a bomb explosion today and a letter purportedly sent by the Arab guerrilla group Black September said it was responsible for the blast.

the weather

Skies are clear except for patchy low cloud over some interior valleys and temperatures continue very cold. Strong northeast winds continue to blow down the mainland inlets along the entire coast.

The Pacific storm track extends across California and southern Oregon. Rain is falling along the coast with snow inland. Little change in this pattern is looked for before the weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria and East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Wednesday clear, and continuing cold. Brisk northeast winds. Highs today and Wednesday near 32. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for mainland inlets. Today and Wednesday clear and continuing cold. Strong northeast winds in mainland inlets and valleys. Highs today and Wednesday near 32. Lows tonight about 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday clear and cold. Highs today and Wednesday 35 to 40. Lows tonight 20 to 30 except near 15 inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 35 24
Normal 44 37

One Year Ago
Victoria 45 34 38

Across the Continent
St. John's 20 9

Halifax 9 1

Montreal 5 15

Ottawa 5 17

Toronto 11 5

Thunder Bay 1 11

Winnipeg 11 14

Brandon 11 19 trace

Regina 4 20 trace

Prince Rupert 8 20 trace

Calgary 9 1 01

Edmonton 7 2 01

Penticton 12 7 trace

Castlegar 11 7

Granbrook 1 23

Castlegar 11 7

Vancouver 32 15

Prince Rupert 34 11

Pr. George 6 17 trace

Nanaimo 35 10

Kamloops 5 10 trace

Revelstoke 0 15

Whitehorse 2 23

Fort St. John 15 2

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 31, 14; Seattle 32, 22; San

Francisco 56, 46; Chicago 27, 10.

World Temperatures: Rome 30, 54; Paris 34, 39; London 36, 41; Berlin 34, 36; Amsterdam 36, 39; Brussels 34, 43; Madrid 34, 50; Moscow 18, 4; Stockholm 30, 39; Tokyo 41, 32.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, January 41.2 hrs.

Last January 16.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 15.0 hrs.

Sunshine, today 41.2 hrs.

Last Year 16.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 15.0 hrs.

Precipitation, January 61 ins.

Last January .67 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.24 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 .67 ins.

Last Year .67 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.24 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:04 Sunset 16:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

10 07.40 9.014.05 5.818.30 6.3

11 00.20 4.707.45 9.215.18 4.730.35 5.8

12 00.25 3.708.20 9.114.10 3.4

13 00.30 9.817.05 2.5

14 00.35 10.117.25 1.6

15 00.35 10.118.40 1.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

10 01.25 4.609.10 11.614.00 6.121.15 7.7

11 02.30 6.009.15 11.614.50 4.823.10 7.4

12 02.35 7.309.40 11.717.35 3.6

13 02.10 8.752.10 8.710.05 11.814.20 2.5

14 02.45 9.804.55 8.810.40 11.915.10 1.6

15 04.15 10.707.00 10.511.30 11.520.00

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I see that these post holiday-money saving sales have just about wiped us out!"

'Community Consensus' To End Industry Exodus

Recent attacks on Victoria city council, charging failure to counteract the steady exodus of industry from the city, drew a tart reply Monday from Mayor Peter Pollen.

Referring in his inaugural address to the departure this year of Bapco Paint Ltd., Pollen said council was deeply concerned at the loss of such job opportunities.

But the answer to the problem, he added, doesn't lie in the "strident and innocuous outcries of individuals blaming other individuals or groups for lack of interest, in-

difference or even intelligence."

Pollen said the response must be for the community to decide what it can, should and will do and then strive to establish "a community consensus and community objectives."

He expressed concern at the growing fragmentation of local society into "increasingly self-serving and self-protecting groupings that greatly thwart the development of community purpose" and speculated whether this was endemic to modern western civilization.

\$18M Budget Posed

A provisional budget that would require a tax rate increase of about six mills was tabled Monday by Saanich council.

The housekeeping document, introduced at the inaugural meeting of the 1973 council, indicates spending of \$18.35 million and tax revenue of \$7.5 million, with a mill rate of 48.76.

A year ago the provisional budget suggested a five-mill increase and the previous year eight mills. The actual increase in the Saanich tax rate last year was 2.5 mills.

Administrator John Tribe said no major capital expenditures were included in the provisional budget submitted by comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton. It consists mainly of operating outlays, wages and salaries balanced against expected revenue. The formal municipal budget will be presented in the spring.

Broughton said \$831,500 had been provided for social services compared with actual cost of \$887,000 in 1972 including refunded overcharge of \$141,228.

For drainage the sum of \$200,000 and for roads \$500,000 has been provided, the largest sums in the budget, which compare with \$286,000 and \$397,000, respectively, in the 1972 final budget.

Mercy Flights Take Children To Hospital

Two children are in satisfactory condition at Vancouver General Hospital today after being flown there on mercy flights, arranged by the Pacific Rescue Co-ordinate Centre at CFB Esquimalt Monday.

The first, eight-year-old Stanley Redford of Williams Lake, was put on board a Buffalo aircraft from 442 Squadron at CFB Comox, about 2 p.m.

He was suffering complications following a stomach operation.

Just before 9 p.m. a Labrador aircraft was dispatched from Comox to fly a newborn baby from Nanaimo to the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said today the baby was to be operated on today and was expected to be "fine." The baby's last name is Boulet.

Chairman Named

Saanich Peninsula school board trustees elected Ruby May Parrott board chairman at an inaugural meeting Monday night.

Ann Forrester was voted vice-chairman.

RHODESIANS SHUT BORDER

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia announced today the closure of all its border posts with Zambia following the death of two South African policemen at the hands of guerrillas.

A Rhodesian government statement said all road and rail traffic to and from Zambia will be stopped from tonight, although border officials are being given certain discretion concerning international travellers.

A government spokesman said: "This action was taken for security reasons, and follows a series of warnings which had been given to the Zambian government in regard to terrorist action emanating from that country."

"If we are to meet the challenge of the erosion of our modest industrial base then we must work together, not only as a city but as a region," he said.

"There are industries that are operating in a very healthy and competitive manner in this area at the present time, notwithstanding the limitations of our geography and lack of major local markets."

"Using these healthy examples as our teachers, surely we should be able to encourage the introduction of light industries into this area."

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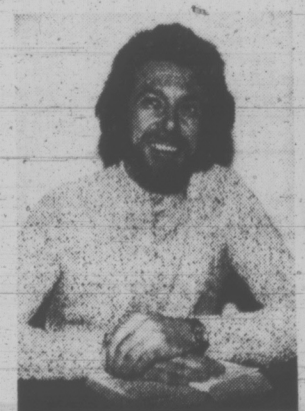
Thursday, Jan. 11 7:30 p.m.
Sproft-Shaw College of Business
1012 Douglas Street

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- How to see and understand words out of order.
- How to read with purpose.
- How to find the thought in a paragraph.
- How to remember what you read.
- How to read smoothly down the page as well as from left to right.
- How to adjust your speed to different kinds of material, that is, to be a flexible reader.
- How to use your hand to pace your reading.
- How to preview a book.
- How to read newspapers and magazines.
- How to read technical material — Journals, abstracts, reports.
- How to read classics and conceptual material.
- How to make permanent recall records.
- How to take lecture notes.
- How to study for a test.
- How to stabilize your speed and comprehension.
- How to review material.

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

Sproft-Shaw College of Business
1012 Douglas Street

I'd be interested in reading your literature about Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. Please mail it to me, at no cost or obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND PROVINCE _____

TELEPHONE _____

LIP Dole Reviewed

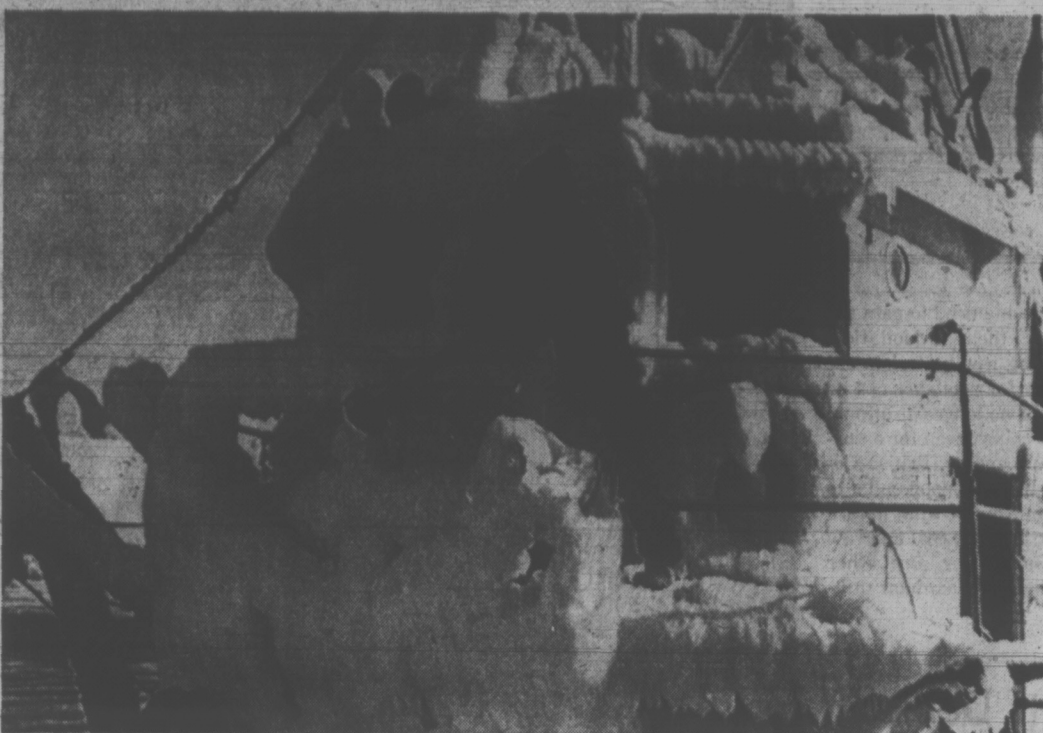
The federal government is reviewing a recent administration decision refusing unemployment insurance benefits to former organizers of Local Initiative Projects (LIP).

Manpower Minister Robert Andras was asked in the House of Commons Monday by John Fraser (PC - Vancouver South) whether he could give assurance that people who had previously organized LIP projects would remain eligible for unemployment benefits.

Andras gave no assurance, but said that if the review found the organizers still ineligible, they would be paid back their Unemployment Insurance Commission contributions.

The decision to refuse UIC benefits to LIP organizers, which was based on the classification of the organizers as employers, has affected a local woman, Jean Wallace of 536 Niagara.

Mrs. Wallace, who organized the Island Home Industries project until last October, has been ordered to repay unemployment insurance benefits she collected for two months after the project ended.



HOME IS THE SAILOR with tons of ice picked up as the fishing vessel Sandra and Sally fought winter storms and below zero temperatures on the

North Atlantic. The vessel returned to Portland, Maine, Monday with its load of fish and frost.

U.S. Fund Boycott Sought

N.D.P. MLA for Richmond Harold Steves, said Monday he is considering putting a private member's bill before the house at this month's session of the legislature which would seek an end to U.S. funds being spent on defence research in Canadian universities.

Steves said there is about \$5 million being spent annually by the U.S. on defence research in Canadian universities, including "several hundreds of thousands" at the University of British Columbia.

The Richmond MLA said if Canadians do not condemn the war in Indochina, "we are no better than the people at Nuremberg during the Second World War who were condemned for not speaking up against the Nazis."

Steves also called for a full detailing of Canadian production of war materials destined for the U.S., including which companies are doing the manufacturing, how much the contracts are worth and where the profits are going.

He suggested that Canadians contact Conservative and New Democratic members of the House of Commons in Ottawa, seeking a stronger statement from the government in opposition to the U.S. war in Indochina.

On Saturday, Liberal MP for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, Allan Williams, said he plans to place before the B.C. house a motion calling for firmer action by the federal government in denouncing the recent bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S.

Davis Attacks 'Slanted' News

Victoria news media were accused of attempted intervention in the North Saanich municipal election last December in the inaugural speech of Mayor Trevor Davis Monday afternoon.

Davis told North Saanich council: "I think all will share my deep concern at the attempted intervention of the outside commercial press and radio in our recent election, which in my opinion poses a threat to our political integrity as a municipality, and does so with injustice to everybody concerned."

Davis repeated his charge this morning in an interview. "Nobody minds fair criticism but there is such a thing as slanted reporting intended to mislead," he said. "It's something that has been prevalent during the last year."

Davis refused to name specific members of the media, but said "it's one of those 'shoe-fitting' things."

In his inaugural speech, Davis stressed the need for vigilance "to preserve our ways of living against the pressures of outside population and of the commercial interests who could exploit it and us."

"I don't think we want the kind of progress which the commercialists and their hirelings in the city media would have us buy," he said.

Davis said more money would be spent this year improving roads in the municipality. The municipality will also look for new ground water to augment the Deep Cove water works supply from Elk Lake, he said.

A-G Seeks Advice

B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald met Monday with officials of the Saskatchewan and Alberta provincial governments, apparently in an attempt to seek advice for the proposed B.C. industrial development corporation.

A spokesman in Macdonald's office said the A-G met Roy Romanow, Saskatchewan's attorney-general,

and Fred Peacock, minister of industry and commerce in Alberta.

Macdonald is in the process of preparing legislation for establishment of an industrial development corporation in the province, which would be intended to provide small businessmen with low-interest loans and encourage secondary industry to develop B.C.'s natural resources.

City Planning Duties Shuffled

A three-way split in responsibility for various aspects of Victoria's planning functions and policies was the feature of a committee shake-up announced to city council in Mayor Peter Pollen's inaugural speech Monday.

Ald. Mike Young remains chairman of the planning committee, with responsibility for such matters as zoning, negotiating with developers of major projects and purchase, sale and lease of all land and buildings.

But his load is lightened considerably by the siphoning off to two other committees—one totally new, the other a revised form of an existing committee—of specific duties under the general planning umbrella.

BAWL'S POST

The new transportation and land use planning committee, under the chairmanship of newcomer Ald. Sam Bawlf, will tackle what Pollen earlier described as a priority task for 1973—drawing up comprehensive community plans for the downtown business core, the Inner Harbor, James Bay and Victoria West.

This committee, the mayor said, will also handle detailed planning of pedestrian malls and other "special amenities," and prepare plans and incentives for the renewal and preservation of Victoria's heritage buildings.

Once such plans are initiated, the "essential concern" of Young's planning committee will be to program for their implementation.

The third committee on the planning scene is housing and community relations, broadly similar to the old housing and land development committee and again headed by Ald. Alf Hood.

HOUSING TARGET

But this year that committee has a more specifically defined role, entrusted with the development "of housing of all types and the initiation of projects through senior levels of government and the private sector."

And its other duties include "communication with the community on matters of planning, housing, recreation and community facilities."

Pollen said he hoped the aldermen will work as a team to pull the planning policy objectives together into well-defined guidelines for Victoria, working with the colleagues and the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission.

Under the committee grouping system on city council, the three committees plus the public works and traffic control committee, chaired by Ald. Clyde Savage, form the Group B committee.

capital scene

Capital Region Tenants Association, membership meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. in South Park School, 508 Douglas.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria branch, meets Wednesday, Jan. 10 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. E. Kasper, 532 David.

Metochin Garden Club, St. Mary's Hall, 4354 Metochin, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. J. K. Creighton, president, View Royal Garden Club, "winter-flowering shrubs."

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, annual meeting, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., room 112, Provincial Museum.

Savage, formerly in charge of tourism, trade and commerce, replaces Ald. Percy Frampton at the controls of the public works and traffic committee. Frampton gets the lesser job of heading the fire prevention, health and welfare committee—a sort of amalgam of the old health and welfare and fire safety committees.

POST ACCEPTED

Frampton accepted the demotion philosophically when he talked later with reporters. "I haven't got along with the mayor and naturally this is the way he shows it," he remarked. "But I'll do this job to the best of my ability."

Frampton, a seven-year council veteran, and Pollen's most outspoken critic on council during 1972, added for good measure that with his latest appointment he'll have tackled "every committee job there is."

Under Group A there is another change, with Ald. Bill Tindall vacating the health and welfare seat to take over commerce, industry and tourism—plus the added responsibility of landlord-tenant relations.

But leadership remains, the same in two other committees, Ald. Ove Witt continuing to oversee parks and recreation and Ald. Tom Christie retaining control of finance, personnel and labor relations.

Christie, as strong a Pollen supporter during 1972 as he

was the previous year, was given the acting mayor's job for this year.

The appointment means council is back to square one for its stand-in mayor. A year ago Pollen appointed Frampton acting mayor for the year 1972, saying that would "provide for continuity which has been missing" due to the former system of rotating acting mayors on a monthly basis.

But Frampton lasted only until May when, significantly, the rotating system was introduced.

In other appointments announced by Pollen Monday, Brian A. Tobin, editor of the Victoria Times, was named

chairman of the newly-created Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau, which is financed by the city and operated by the Community Council of Greater Victoria.

TENANT INTERESTS

Representing tenants' interests on the three-member board is Margaret Richards, defeated aldermanic candidate in the recent civic election, and the third member is Wes Dickie, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association.

Another unsuccessful candidate, Malcolm Anderson, is appointed to a three-year term on the Advisory Planning Commission together with James Cosh and architect Clive Campbell.

SINGER

Preview 73

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Junior Partners

Renewed Japanese interest in British Columbia copper exports indicates that a thriving market in this raw material may be developed in the near future. The world price of copper has been rising, as the world supply is diminished, and the Canadian product will be in greater demand, in competition with such large sources as Zambia, Chile and the United States.

A Japanese consortium is anxious to command the entire output of Lornex for 12 years and already is investing capital to ensure the supply. The catch, as with so many Canadian exports, is that the shipments will be in the form of raw material rather than fully manufactured products. In other words, the resource will be the basis for Japanese industry and jobs, instead of providing larger payrolls and profits for British Columbia industry.

The NDP government is committed to implementing regulations which should lead to at least

partial conversion of B.C. copper, so that exports will be in the form of refined metal instead of concentrates. But this is really only a first step, for obviously much of the Canadian copper will eventually be bought back by Canadians in the form of Japanese electronic equipment and other manufactured copper goods.

The question, of course, is why, in regard to a resource subject to ultimate depletion, British Columbia will get only a preliminary nibble at the benefits to be derived from secondary industry. This could be one of the most productive policies for Premier Barrett to investigate. Certainly the Social Credit government did little enough to bring secondary industry to the province, preferring in principle the quick dollar rather than long-range development.

The world is more resource-conscious today than formerly. As many natural resources approach the point of foreseeable extinction

there is increasing need to gain the most from their exploitation. Merely hustling raw materials out of the country for whatever can be got for them is no longer a rational development policy, even for a one-time frontier economy. British Columbia now has an opportunity to get better value out of what nature has given us. Rushing coal and raw copper to Japan, or any other country, is hardly maximum utilization.

Rights Denied

The right to trial by jury, in cases serious enough to warrant that procedure, is recognized throughout those countries which pattern their systems on British justice. And the obligation resting on the citizen to fulfil his duty as a juror when he is called and sworn is widely appreciated.

Yet some concern should be given to the complaint lodged in Los Angeles the other day by a jury member as he and his fellows were dismissed after waiting four months to deliver a verdict.

Speaking for his fellow members, the juror stated: "They feel in the four months their freedom of speech, their freedom to read and see the news, have been taken away from them."

The protest deserves the consideration of American luminaries of the bench and bar. In the discharge of a citizen's duty, how far should he be deprived of his rights as a citizen?

Certainly a juror must be protected against the influence of threats or bribes. But, with adequate instruction in court, how severely should the old limitations be enforced?



"... this time, Henry, keep 'em humored until the inauguration jazz is behind me..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

That Undefended (?) Border

WASHINGTON — In Washington recently I was given an extraordinary official document. It purports to show that Canada is now running, and has run for the last three years a huge favorable balance in its business with the United States.

During the first half of 1972, for instance, Canada's sale of goods in the American market was \$966 million larger than its purchases there. Even allowing for so-called invisible items like dividends, interest payment and capital movements, the whole year should give Canada an advantage in the total exchange which the United States considers wildly excessive.

The Canadian government denies the accuracy of these figures and thinks that, finally corrected, they will show a reasonable trade balance after many years of large American surplus, now conveniently forgotten in Washington.

Since the experts in both capitals disagree on the current statistical facts by a margin of something like a billion dollars, the layman cannot hope to understand the arithmetic of the dispute. But he can understand the politics and see why the two nations must soon face a critical turning point in their joint affairs — this when Canada, its own governing system demoralized, is least able to bargain with its neighbor.

In Ottawa it is cheerfully assumed that, after a year of stalemate, the United States will not press its case for a better trade deal until Canada has emerged from its political crisis and established an effective government.

Understanding

In Washington this reporter found that the state department fully understands the Canadian crisis and realizes that the Trudeau government, or its successor, will be in no position to negotiate for some time yet, perhaps not before another national election.

As the ostensible custodian of foreign policy, the state department has no intention of pushing Canada too hard, too fast, at the cost of provoking a wave of anti-Americanism and, worst of all, a Canadian election fought on this old emotional issue. Such a clash of visceral prejudice, the department fears, would submerge the economic facts, postpone any sensible agreement and damage this historic friendship, to the benefit of neither side.

If these sympathetic views are encouraging to a distracted Canadian government it should take a second look at the post-election scene in Washington. Then it will see at once that the state department no longer controls foreign policy in its economic aspects. For all practical purposes control has moved to the treasury where Secretary George Shultz is now entrenched, unlike any predecessor, as an over-all manager, almost a czar, of the United States economy. Canada had better watch him closely because, next to President Nixon, he will have

more power in the neighborly argument than any other American.

Mr. Schultz is mild of manner, outwardly the antithesis of his immediate predecessor, John Connally, the hatchet man from Texas, who baffled and infuriated the Canadian government. But if the government supposes that Mr. Schultz will be weaker and more obliging than Mr. Connally when the chips are down it is making a serious mistake. Or so I was assured by men who should know. Besides, Mr. Schultz has the final power, and total trust, of the president behind him.

In any case the real custodian of economic foreign policy confronts a problem of his own as complex in detail but so simple in its threat to the United States that he cannot begin to solve it without some very tough decisions, domestic and external. Nor can he delay them for long

while in the short run, the United States must try to stanch, or diminish, the hemorrhage, and its tourniquet will be applied, if possible, to Canada.

In the apparent treasury view, unstated publicly of course, it is all very well for the state department, or even the president, to sympathize with a neighbor in deep political distress, to put the long-run gains of generous friendship ahead of short-run economic losses, but those losses simply cannot be sustained much longer. It is all very well for the Canadian government to deny the American trade figures but Washington considers them sufficiently accurate and is appalled by their dimensions. Thus Canada, next to Japan, is regarded as the chief villain of the piece.

Here an almost absurd public posture can be observed in Washington and Ottawa alike. Both capitals insist that they are sincerely devoted to the ideal of free, or at least freer trade. Yet both are maintaining, and sometimes raising, commercial barriers of many sorts.

The United States has its import quotas, its new export subsidies called DISC and other restrictive devices, open or covert. Even these measures that defy the spirit if not the letter of GATT are not enough to satisfy the ardent protectionists of the Congress who, learning nothing from history, propose still higher barriers.

Top Tariff Structure

Canada, for its part, also enforces quotas, tax incentives, and probably the highest tariff structure in the Western world, though Liberal governments have protested for a century that they are passionate free traders in principle if not in practice. Macdonald's old national policy may be condemned at election time but it has never been repealed.

Hence neither nation, both of them sinners, can come to the bargaining table with clean hands or even with agreement on the mathematical facts. There is a great difference, however, between their present circumstances.

The United States has a newly-elected government unchallenged by any opposition; a president of almost unlimited power and assuredly an unlimited capacity to change his mind without warning; a trade deficit which he intends to reduce by one means or another, letting the chips fall where they may.

For the moment, anyway, Canada has no government with effective power at home or abroad and little public grasp of its changing place in the world of commerce. On the other hand, it enjoys abundant exports, a floating currency, ample exchange reserves and, according to Washington's figures, a handsome over-all trade surplus.

Such is the rough and disputed anatomy of the impending argument between the good neighbors but, as a later report will try to explain, the details look still more dubious.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Jan. 9, 1913:

LONDON—Long sentences were passed today on two of the militant suffragettes, many of whom in recent months have engaged in acts of destruction of the mails. May Billinghurst and Louisa Gay, two of the first to be arrested, were condemned to eight months imprisonment each. May Billinghurst, who is a cripple and is unable to get about except on a tricycle, has been imprisoned on several occasions in connection with the suffragette campaign. Letter boxes throughout central and West End London have been damaged and the contents destroyed by means of acids, sticky fluids, varnish and ink.

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MAURICE WESTERN

First-Round Sparring

OTTAWA — A good speech can make a man's day in the House of Commons. But Robert Stanfield had something more on Monday: an assist from the Prime Minister whose own performance, except for one or two flashes, was strangely spiritless, sounding more like a general confession than a defence of the government.

It is impossible for Hansard to convey the atmosphere of the House of Commons. Mr. Stanfield's barbs were particularly effective because they were delivered by a man in high good humor. Even the Liberals were chuckling when they were not licking their wounds. But the Conservative leader reserved his best attentions for the New Democrats who suffered refined tortures administered never in anger but in an outwardly kindly way.

Mr. Stanfield opened his attack on the speech with a charge of plagiarism. "What can be said of a government which comes before Parliament now advocating policies today that it opposed yesterday and abandoning policies today that it championed yesterday?" Virtually every paragraph, he asserted, was either a reiteration or "an attempt to retrieve something in somebody's else's policies." Thus the committee on food prices was an idea borrowed from David Lewis who had offered to settle for half a loaf but would now settle for crumbs.

Plagiarized Policies

The Conservative leader then proceeded through paragraph after paragraph, noting a remarkable consonance with ideas put forward by his party. It was a case, he suggested, of "a lame duck Liberal government bargaining with the New Democratic Party to keep it in office so that it may attempt to implement some Progressive Conservative policy."

This was not, as it turned out, enough to appease Mr. Stanfield who finds much lacking and doubts the sincerity of the conversion. His doubts extend to the NDP who earned the following compliments, among others:

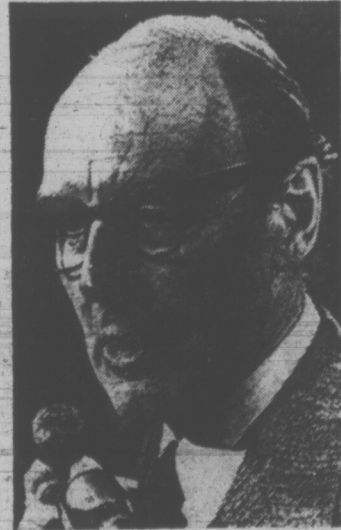
On the "marriage of convenience," a "union achieved by cynicism on the one hand and by sheer fright on the other." "The rest of us have to watch this mating ritual which moves about in strange and complementary ways, each ensuring the preservation of the other, each dependent upon the other, each counting upon the other in order to survive."

"I think it appropriate that the government's true majority, the prime minister's personal bull pen, has been tucked away in the corner to the left underneath the public gallery, where the party of Woodsworth and M. J. Coldwell,

a party of intellectuals and ideology, a party of firm principles and lofty idealism—where that party can now blithely unseat."

"All of us recall the past orations of members of that party... who described the Conservative and Liberal parties as old line, who described them as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. Sir, that was before the courtship and the marriage. Now we have got the same old Tweedle Dee, but a brand new Tweedle Dum."

Perhaps the shrewdest point, however, was that Mr. Lewis had bought the speech without seeking any serious assurances on cardinal points. What did



ROBERT STANFIELD
... no separatist

the government plan to do about unemployment or the tax increase? What about legislation? Should the House not at least be given a list of the half dozen highest priority items? The NDP had not even waited to inquire about pensions, although Mr. Stanfield declared himself ready to adjourn the debate on the Address so that the pensions Bill could be introduced.

Faced with the charge that the speech represented among other things "an abject confession of failure" and a "more or less contrite admission of incompetence," the prime minister's reply seemed curiously limp. The election had shown, he said, that people were not satisfied with the government, which had accepted the lesson with all possible humility. Mr. Trudeau then listed case after case in which the government was

seeking to redress its mistakes and "incompetences."

None of this, however, meant turning back from Liberal principles. The Prime Minister touched on these principles, only in the vaguest way, using phrases such as faith in man and erring on the side of liberty.

What he appeared to be saying — and what the NDP is certainly hoping of the speech — is that policy must be changed to ensure greater social welfare and a higher economic growth rate. Along the way Mr. Trudeau threw out the economic policy defences relied upon by the government during the election, including the argument that the Canadian record is good, whether measured in historical or comparative terms.

What further expansion will mean when we are already suffering from inflationary pressure, the prime minister did not say.

Shared Ingredients

One almost senses an assumption that it is the duty of the government, given the composition of the House, to satisfy the voters by enunciating a policy which is perhaps, 30 per cent Liberal, 30 per cent Conservative, 20 per cent NDP (Mr. Lewis now being an unusually important figure) and 10 per cent Social Credit. It is difficult to believe that this will prove very practical.

Mr. Trudeau excited the House at one point by an attack on The Vancouver Sun (which had questioned his mandate on the strength of the heavy anti-Liberal vote in English-speaking provinces) and slid from this into an accusation that some Conservatives had attempted to sow division. He exonerated Mr. Stanfield, who rose in a prompt challenge, but became involved in angry exchanges with a number of other opposition members.

The most interesting aspect of this quarrel was an explanation by the prime minister that Quebec Liberals are acutely sensitive to allegations that Quebec benefits too much from federal programs. In Quebec, he asserted such a reproach is never levelled against other regions except by the separatists.

If people elsewhere who indulge in comparisons are separatists, there has been a good deal of separatism over the years inspired, in western Canada, quite as much by the special position of Ontario in important respects as by benefits allegedly accruing to Quebec.

It might be better for both parties to let these issues die. This House will have troubles enough without raking up ugly quarrels which can only exacerbate the existing division of the country.

Editorial Correspondence

Obvious Signs

As a visitor to Victoria, I would like to compliment the citizens on the beauty of your city. At the same time however, I would like to register a complaint in regard to the size of the signs which mark your streets.

I have driven quite extensively in Ottawa, Edmonton, and Calgary and find that although Victoria is planned in much the same way as Ottawa, as regards streets with names instead of numbers; the small size of the signs makes it extremely difficult to read the names of the streets until you are dangerously close to the intersections.

If I may make a suggestion, the enlargement of these signs — at least on the main streets such as Douglas and Government — would add greatly to the safety and enjoyment of visitors like

myself who prefer their own transportation when in cities they are not completely familiar with. Mrs. M. Hein, Leduc, Alberta.

Common Market

An apology is coming from me, having stated publicly that Britain would never go into the European Common Market, which is now a "fait accompli". I do, however, believe that this move will have to be reversed, having had no consent of the people who were left in ignorance and uninformed of the demands and aims of the Rome Treaty.

It is surely adding insult to injury for Britain to now spend \$800,000 on a spree for the perpetrators of this destruction of her sovereignty.

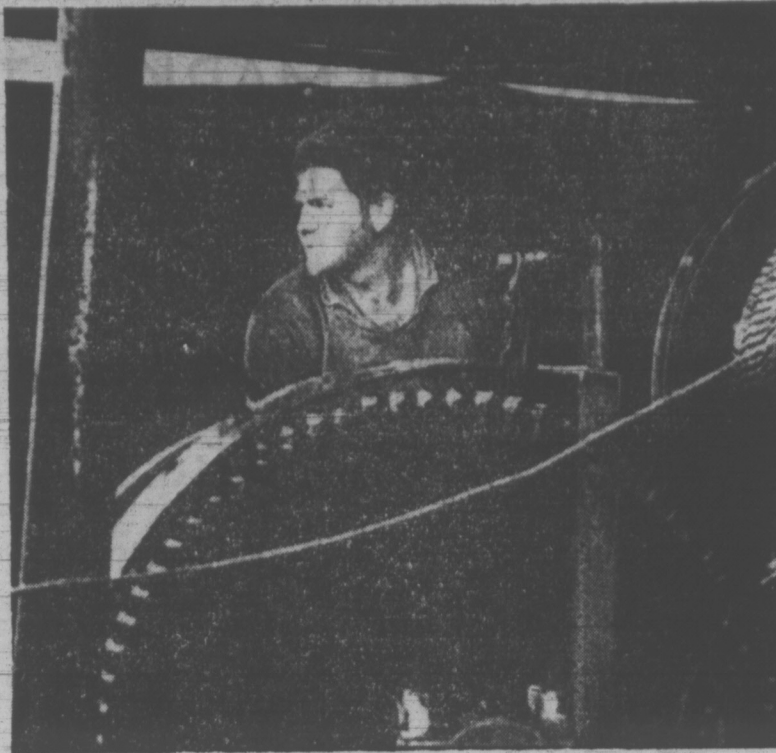
The Word of God still stands however, and it must and will be vindicated. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.



'Dealing with young people like dealing with foreigners'

viewpoint

'Work Ethic' Won't Work Any More

By SIDNEY KATZ
The Toronto Star

Hard work 'ennobling and divinely ordained'

The president of a wood products plant near Metro Toronto recently advertised for three weeks, unsuccessfully, in the press and through Canada Manpower, for veneer workers, truck drivers, upholsterers, press operators and wood workers.

"Where are all the unemployed?" he asked in a letter to the editor. "To whom are we paying all the published unemployment insurance benefits?"

● The latest figures from Statistics Canada show that despite a high rate of unemployment, employers have been unable to find people to fill 76,700 jobs.

● A group of bank and insurance companies report difficulty in keeping clerical positions filled. Their annual labor turnover runs as high as 30 to 40 per cent. A young man who quit such a job told a Canadian Manpower official: "It's a crummy, boring job that makes you feel like a slave. Who needs it? I'd rather be on welfare."

● A 55-year-old corporate executive recently informed his president that he plans to quit the company within six months, nine years before the retirement age. Dr. John Sawatsky, an internationally known Toronto business consultant, commented: "I'm surprised at the large number of executives who are

retiring early because they no longer believe that their work is all-important."

There are numerous signs, such as the ones offered above, that the traditional Canadian attitudes towards work are going out of style.

In the past, there were relatively few people who did not wholeheartedly subscribe to the so-called "work ethic." The work ethic was succinctly defined by President Richard Nixon in the course of a recent speech in which he flayed the new "welfare ethic."

★ ★ ★
"Labor," said the president, "is good in itself. A man or woman at work not only makes a contribution to himself and to his fellow man but also becomes a better person by virtue of the act of working."

President Nixon was simply reiterating the doctrine preached by Protestant reformer John Calvin in 16th-century England, to wit, that hard work was ennobling and divinely ordained. Later, the work ethic was brought to North America by the Puritans who equated idleness and leisure with satanic wickedness.

But evidently a growing number of the 10 million Canadians who are of working age are unwilling to accept

that hard work, as such, is sacrosanct. Young people have a low tolerance of jobs which they regard as menial, tedious and socially useless, says John Sawatsky. And rising absenteeism rates in offices and factories indicate the blue- and white-collar workers are rejecting what they see as mind-numbing repetitious work.

And many people today have no compunctions about remaining idle on welfare rather than slug away at an unpalatable job that yields equal or less take-home pay than their welfare cheque. They say they don't believe that "labor is good in itself."

One of the principal reasons that the work ethic is being challenged is that St. Paul's injunction, "If any one will not work, let him not eat," is irrelevant in Canada today. Such government provisions as welfare, unemployment insurance and pensions guarantee that no person need starve.

During the economic depression of the 1930s, a person eagerly took any job offered and hung on to it," says Caron Jones, a personnel psychologist with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission in Toronto. "If not, he faced destitution."

It is young people who today most frequently chal-

lenge the traditional work ethic. They say they are not opposed to hard labor as such. More specifically, they dislike working at a job where, in their view, the end product of their employer is without social value. Furthermore, they find it difficult to fit into a work environment where hours are rigidly set, where bureaucratic procedures are strictly followed and where promotions are made on the basis of seniority only.

★ ★ ★
"Young people won't accept it on faith just because a certain thing was done a certain way before," says Dr. D. A. Ondrack of the University of Toronto School of Business.

Often, young people will refuse to take a certain job — or they will resign from it — because they say the employer lacks social responsibility. For example, they're concerned with ecology. They want to know what happens to the garbage after it leaves the factory door.

One young man walked off a factory job after he became convinced that the product being manufactured endangered human life. Another youthful employee left an insurance company because he disapproved of his firm using undue pressure to sell policies to people who couldn't afford

them. "The turnover among young employees is high," says Dr. Ondrack. "Management finds that dealing with young people is like dealing with foreigners. They don't really know or understand them."

On the other hand, there's abundant evidence that young people will work diligently, for long hours at low pay, at tasks they regard as valuable.

Recently, the youthful staff of a Metro Toronto underground newspaper was interviewed. Some weeks these young people work 60 hours or more. Their pay is modest and sometimes uncertain. All writers and editors have a voice in decision-making.

"There's nothing wrong with the work ethic just as long as your energies are being expended on something worthwhile," said Robin Broew, a 24-year-old editor. "We feel that our paper is a voice for social change. But it's silly to claim that there's anything laudable in doing a mindless job in a factory that turns out useless, shoddy products."

During the past few years, the attitude of youth towards work has been affected strongly by the lack of employment opportunities.

Unemployment among young people is estimated to be almost three times as high as among adults. Thus, many

young people adopt a cynical attitude towards work.

Large numbers of university students, anxious to work, defer job-seeking because the prospects of finding something suitable are meagre. "These are the academically unemployed," said Dr. David Ross, an economist with the Canadian Council on Social Development, Ottawa.

Again, the large number of people on welfare has led many observers to conclude that the work ethic has been totally abandoned by a large segment of our population. But this is disproved by various Canadian and U.S. studies.

The most recent was conducted by psychologist Leonard Goodwin of the Brookings Institution, who interviewed 4,000 people, half of them recipients and half non-recipients of welfare.

★ ★ ★
"The poor welfare recipients," concluded Goodwin, "identify their self-esteem with work as strongly as the non-poor. They have, moreover, as high life expectations as do the non-poor. This study reveals no difference between poor and non-poor when it comes to life goals and work."

However, there does seem to be a change in attitude all along the economic scale.

In growing numbers, well-paid executives are abandoning long-held positions in favor of early retirement or trying their hand at something new. They reason: "I'm not going to be trapped in this same job for the rest of my life. I'm going to take it easy or look for something more interesting and challenging."

Take Don McCaskill, a 45-year-old Toronto man, who one year ago was earning over \$100,000 a year as president of a large drug manufacturing firm. Then, faced by even greater administrative responsibilities, he reassessed the lifestyle imposed by his position: 250,000 miles of travel a year, away from home one day out of three, and a work week that often extended beyond 60 hours. He resigned and took a \$3,000 teaching job at York University, instructing graduate business students.

"I enjoy being in contact with young people," says McCaskill, "as well as the time to think and put into a conceptual framework the things I had been doing instinctively for years."

What's happened to the old-fashioned idea of devoting a lifetime to the same company, working your way up the hierarchy, one step at a time? "Everything is changing," says McCaskill. "People want to do more with their lives

than just work. We have more options. Also, if you do well financially, you can afford to give up a highly paid job. That was true in my case."

According to Toronto business consultant John Sawatsky, the reason so many executives are no longer doggedly loyal to their company is that, with the growth of business organizations, the individual's job no matter how well paid tends to become less interesting, more specialized.

★ ★ ★
To Sawatsky, the opting out by a growing number of highly paid executives as well as the reluctance of young people to be trapped in certain jobs does not add up to a rejection of the work ethic.

"It's a new assessment of work based on the higher expectation people have of life today," he said. "What we have to do," says Sawatsky, "is to make employment more palatable. This can be done by paying more attention to non-economic factors."

"Everyone doing a job would be happier at it if they had a voice in decision making and if they were given the opportunity, up to a reasonable point, to fulfill their need for achievement, recognition and creative activity."

Who Is Richard Nixon and Why Is He Hiding?

By CARROLI KILPATRICK
The Washington PostTRUMAN
... loved the heat

The last time President Nixon held a cabinet meeting was on Nov. 8 the day after his re-election victory. The last time he held a meeting of the National Security Council was on May 8, the day he ordered the mining of North Vietnamese harbors.

The most recent presidential news conference was Oct. 5. The only recent public statement Mr. Nixon has delivered in person was on Nov. 27 when he spoke about his reorganization plans to reporters at Camp David but did not submit to questions.

In the Dark

Since the cessation of the Paris talks and resumption Dec. 18 of the massive bombing attacks in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, Mr. Nixon has been almost totally isolated not only from the public but from most administration officials.

They are as much in the dark about his thinking, his plans and his expectations re-

garding Vietnam as the ordinary citizen.

There is no record that in this latter period the president met with any member of Congress except Senate Mi-

nority Leader Hugh Scott. There have been no White House staff meetings for the purpose of informing those aides of the president's thinking.

Gave the Order

After Henry Kissinger returned from the Paris negotiations and reported to the president, Mr. Nixon instructed him also to report to Vice President Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, CIA Director Richard Helms, and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The president gave his order to resume the bombing at that time, but as far as can be learned he met in person only with Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., dep-

uty national security adviser.

The president last met with Kissinger and Haig on Dec. 22 in Key Biscayne, Fla., the day Haig returned from a quick trip to Southeast Asia. Then Kissinger and Haig went on vacation, but the president and Kissinger kept in close touch by telephone.

What concessions may have been made by Hanoi or Washington are known here only to the president, Kissinger and two or three other officials. The majority of members of the NSC staff are uninformed as to what happened.

Secrecy has become a president's weapon and only the tip of the iceberg is ever apparent to the voters in this democracy.

In an appreciation which Dean Acheson wrote several years ago of President Truman, the former secretary of

state described how Mr. Truman reached his controversial decision to dismiss Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

On April 6, 1951, the day after publication of MacArthur's famous letter criticizing the conduct of the Korean war, the president conferred with his senior foreign and defense advisers.

Early in the discussion, Mr. Truman agreed that before reaching a decision he should obtain the opinion of the chiefs of staff, but since one of them was overseas there was a slight delay in receiving their recommendations.

Sought Advice

On April 8, the president told Acheson that he was prepared to make a decision the following day. On April 9, with his civil and military advisers present, Mr. Truman asked for our considered advice and listened without interruption to his advisers, who unanimously recommended that he should remove MacArthur from his command.

"The president's self-discipline in making his decision created a solidly unified administration through what might have been a most critical period and which certainly was a trying one," Acheson wrote.

Mr. Nixon has not gone through the unifying process in his latest decisions on Vietnam. Does he have full backing within the administration? He does not have full backing among Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The kind of consultative spadework which might have saved the president the embarrassment of having Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio declare Mr. Nixon "appears to have lost his senses on this... I can't go along with him on this."

Saxbe is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which, among other things, must pass on the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be the next secretary of defense. Yet Saxbe said he got no call from the White House about the president's bombing decision "and so far as I know neither did any other member of the committee."

In the latest volume of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's

memoirs, he repeatedly describes how major issues were submitted for cabinet discussion before a decision was reached. Once he was in Trinidad when he received an urgent request from President Kennedy for a meeting in Key West.

Macmillan says that he immediately got off telegrams to the cabinet in London and to two cabinet members who were traveling in the Far East. "I did not wish to accept meeting with president without general approval," Macmillan wrote in his diary. "However, everybody seemed in favor of accepting and we telephoned Washington accordingly."

Consultation does not ensure that a decision will be wise, but at least it strengthens the hand of the president or prime minister who has to carry it out, and it is in keeping with democratic traditions. Now even Nixon appointees are complaining in private about the isolation and secrecy of the man who promised "an open administration."

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British Ponder Pub Changes

LONDON OBSERVER

Britain's licensing laws may soon be changed. These laws, variously regarded by tourists as quaint, inconvenient or amazing, allow drinking in public places only at lunchtime and from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They date from the first decade of this century, when Victorian campaigns against "the demon drink" succeeded in limiting drinking hours and banning children from public houses.

Britain's only national brewery, operating around Carlisle in England and Greta Green in Scotland — and now being sold to private enterprise by the present Conservative government — dates from the same era. It was founded to control and reduce drunkenness among workers in munitions factories.

The government is now considering a report from a committee headed by Lord Erroll which has recommended sweeping changes in the li-

censing laws to reflect what the committee called "more modern social trends." Consumption of alcohol is rising steadily.

After months of journeying around Britain, meeting brewers, publicans, hotel and restaurant managers and plain ordinary drinkers, the committee recommended longer and more varied drinking hours within a period from 10 a.m. until midnight; plus changes to allow children to enter public houses with their parents, and to be able to buy alcohol legally at the age of 17 instead of 18.

But according to a recent opinion poll carried out for the Daily Telegraph newspaper, more British people are not happy with these recommendations. More than 60 per cent of those polled expressed the view that the licensing laws were "about

right" and more than 70 per cent believed children should not be allowed in bars.

More than 60 per cent disapproved of any lowering of the drinking age to 17 and the only recommendation which more than half of those polled approved was a proposal that all restaurants and cafes should be allowed to serve alcohol.

The government has taken a neutral position, declaring that it is "awaiting public reaction." No legislation has yet been proposed. It could be that the British public still generally agrees with Winston Churchill's assertion that the way to progress is blocked by the brewer's dray.

However, Churchill also said, reflecting the ambivalent attitude of the British to public and private drinking: "My rule of life prescribed as an absolutely

CHURCHILL
... ambivalence

sacred right, smoking cigars and also the drinking of alcohol before, after and if need be during all meals, and in the intervals between them."

Who invented the
Moscow Mule?

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

Kindergarten to Offer All-French Teaching

Parents in Greater Victoria wishing to enrol their children in kindergarten French immersion classes will be asked to register with the school board in the next few weeks.

The board's instruction-curriculum committee decided Monday night to recommend to the board a survey of parents to ensure enough children would be registering in the pilot project to be set up next September in the form of two kindergarten classes.

The committee also decided to settle its disagreements over the "depth" of the immersion program by asking parents which of three alternative courses they favored.

One alternative, which follows the model of immersion programs in Ontario and Quebec, would have 100 per cent French spoken in kindergarten and grade one, 75 per cent French in grades two and three, 70 per cent in grades four, five and six, and 50 per cent in grades seven and eight.

The second alternative, written into the Alberta School Act, would have only French spoken in grades one

and two, except for one hour of English instruction, and then French as the medium of instruction 50 per cent of the time in grades three to 12.

Trustee Phillip Ney protested that the exclusion of English instruction in the first grade would be harmful to children who were surrounded by the English language in their daily life.

He proposed a third alternative which would have 50 per cent of all classes from kindergarten to grade seven conducted in French.

The program must attract at least 25 pupils to allow one full-time bilingual teacher.

The board planned its program as an eight-year experiment taking the original class through to at least grade seven with new kindergarten classes being started each year if the program is successful.

Parents must be willing to provide transportation to the classes, which will be held at a centrally located school, and additional cost of the program will be about \$50 a pupil the first year, with diminishing costs as the experiment progresses.

Trustees agreed there will probably be a problem finding suitable curriculum materials for the course and Trustee Harry Graham suggested the materials and books used by kindergarten children in Quebec would probably be the best source.

William T. Ross, newly-elected trustee, said he could see no reason why the board should involve itself with the experimental program and wished to go on record as opposing the committee's recommendation.



ELFORD studies useful

Elford to Review Reports

In her inaugural speech Monday Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she would establish a committee of the whole council to review all studies and surveys prepared since 1965.

She described the \$4,000 study on multiple dwellings, made by Fred Zech, a town planning student at the University of British Columbia, as a "very useful tool" that would serve as a guide to future decisions relating to development and redevelopment in Oak Bay.

She said the committee will hold a series of meetings to

establish policies with relation to redevelopment, particularly in those areas presently zoned for multi-family use, and those areas specifically studied in the cost benefit analysis of Mr. Zech.

Mrs. Elford also said a study should be made of the municipality's recreation programs "in order that we can be assured that all our facilities are providing maximum service efficiently in accordance with the present needs of the community."

She continued: "The prime need in our mu-

nicipality is still a major recreation centre. I know that all members of council are convinced of this. Since we have come so far along the road towards achieving this goal, and since the provincial government's offer of one-third of the first \$1 million may not be available for too long a time, I sincerely hope that council will find a solution to the problem during this coming year."

The mayor hoped the coming session of the legislature will produce relief from the burden of taxation for all property owners, particularly those on fixed incomes.

She said that Oak Bay's road reconstruction program had been sacrificed in 1972 in order to "vigorously attack" the problem of frequent flooding.

She said that drainage is a major undertaking and will take many years to complete.

Prior to the meeting Ald. Shirley Dowell and Ald. Douglas Watts were sworn in by Judge Harold Alder.

The other incumbent, Ald. John Gault, who did not attend Monday's meeting, was sworn in earlier by municipal administrator E. H. Hart.

Activity Centre Still Young's Aim

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young will try again to get approval for a municipal activity centre.

"One area in which Esquimalt could be considered to be lacking is in an activity centre for all residents, particularly those of the Golden Age and Silver Threads organizations," Young told council in his inaugural address Monday evening.

"In the light of the provincial government's proposed one-third grant of the total cost of recreational facilities," said Young, "I would

ask the recreation commission to reconsider this and send to council their recommendations."

A referendum on a money-bylaw to raise \$800,000 for such an activity centre, including a swimming pool, was rejected by Esquimalt voters in February, 1971.

In his address, Young asked that council consider creating a department of recreation, parks and playgrounds, separate from the department of public works.

And he suggested that a fund for property acquisition by the municipality be started in 1973.

"As Esquimalt is virtually completely developed it is important that future land for recreation and service needs be taken into consideration," Young said.

The fund would be used to buy land for parks and other community services, he said.

Young made it clear that new apartment buildings would have to be accepted in Esquimalt.

"Whether or not we all agree, the accommodation requirements in Esquimalt are mainly in the apartment and condominium field," he said.

"It is the responsibility of council to recognize this and to consider such developments which are in keeping with the surrounding neighborhood and in the best interests of the community."



YOUNG same goal

Strachan Criticizes Insurance Campaign

Highways minister Robert Strachan criticized the insurance industry Monday for carrying out a \$100,000 publicity campaign against government car insurance without first asking policy holders if they wanted the money spent.

On his return from a holiday, the minister was asked about the campaign and expressed displeasure at the treatment he got when he asked for a meeting with representatives of the B.C. insurance business.

Instead of this, "three big shots from Toronto" arrived in his office, Strachan said.

He had expected a meeting with A. E. Warwick of the B.C. advisory committee of

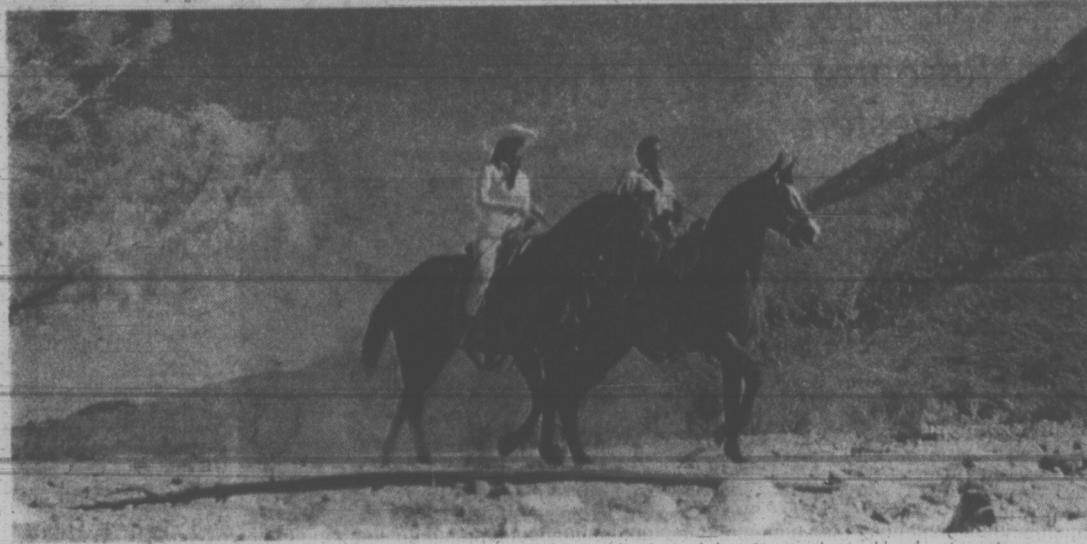
the Insurance Bureau of Canada. Last week Warwick announced that the industry was mounting the advertising campaign to counter the government's efforts to institute a government car insurance scheme.

Strachan said he would like to know if the campaign was the work of someone "in New York or Toronto."

He said he suspected the program was "dreamed up by the Toronto bosses of the private insurance business."

He also questioned the rightness of mounting the campaign with money gained from insurance premiums.

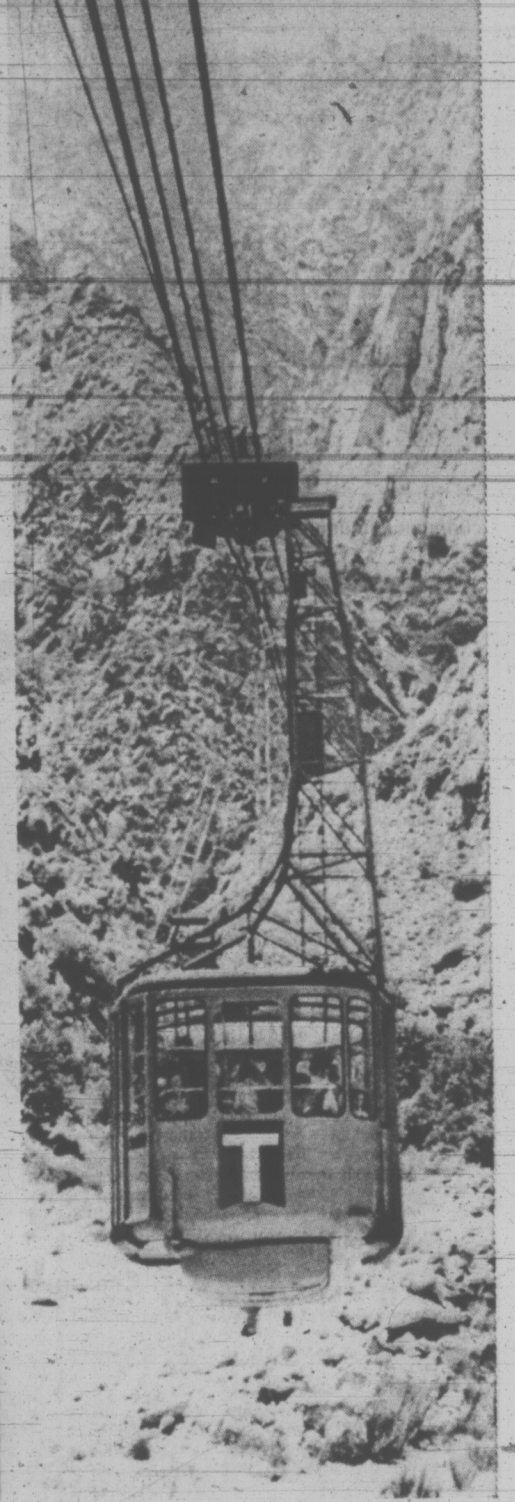
"They are doing this without asking the policy holders," Strachan said.



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Sparkling desert air. Non-stop sunshine. And 5,000 swimming pools, just waiting for you to try one of them on for size. Or you can stretch out by a pool and laze away your days basking in a warm and golden glow all over.



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Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

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Even though we're so close to all of Southern California, you may never want to leave Palm Springs. Because we're so far away from winter.

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Name

Address Apt.

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B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



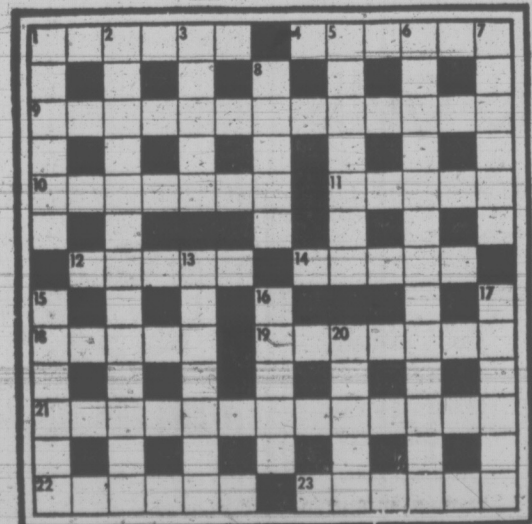
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Passing fancy
 - 7 Solve
 - 8 Purge
 - 9 Ace
 - 10 Like a fool
 - 11 Enmity
 - 12 Fidget
 - 15 Observing
- DOWN**
- 1 Eye
 - 18 Swell
 - 6 Red-letter day
 - 21 Play for money
 - 13 Green
 - 14 Kimono
 - 16 Spell
 - 20 Tom

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sea-food putting one in a spot (6)
 - 4 Experienced in describing a piece of poetry? (6)
 - 5 Arrangement to start one choir! (13)
 - 10 He levels a finger at the dog (7)
 - 11 Join up with military detachment near the East (5)
 - 12 Nautical measures produce restrictive ties (5)
 - 14 Is apprehensive about loud sound receivers (5)
 - 15 Scan a lyric to get his name right (5)
 - 19 Fall back into ill-feeling? (7)
 - 21 Bride-to-be! (4, 2, 7)
 - 22 The kind of hammer to make a slipper! (6)
 - 23 Far from generous, you'll find me torn apart by uncontrolled rage (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Ready to supply the right words (6)
 - 2 Offer to sell the spinner—a tricky game (7, 6)
 - 3 Part of the trunk in which riches are kept (5)
 - 5 Record removal (7)
 - 6 Having a striking effect at the seance! (6, 7)
 - 7 It's assumed study brought up by university lecturer (6)
 - 8 and 13D. Acquainting people with one's relations (5, 7)
 - 13 Sea 8 Down
 - 15 Does some rock-climbing—you need balance (6)
 - 16 Cry of pain, we hear, has increased (5)
 - 17 An association three miles long! (6)
 - 20 Behold with anger what is current in France (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

A Few Clues Of Things to Come

At this slightly lax season of outdoor activity (though some job can be found if you know where to look), it seems in order to give a few clues as to the topics discussed under this gardening heading six days each week throughout the year.

Our aim is to reach all levels of home gardeners from beginners who have not yet started, to those who have gardened here or elsewhere for years yet may have missed knowing reasons behind many of the ordinary outdoor activities.

We know too, the importance of living plants to apartment dwellers, and the possibilities of growing something good to eat in a tiny plot of soil at an apartment entrance.

Vegetable gardens as attractive, money saving, health promoting projects are just one of our main topics. While the use of unheated greenhouses and coldframes to extend the project to 12 months of home-produced food, grows out of today's demands by many people for fresh vegetables and fruits.

Patios, terraces and sun decks come to the fore as gardeners spend more leisure time at home, yet do not expect the work to occupy the total number of leisure hours.

Ideas and suggestions for redesigning existing gardens and laying out new ones, are frequent. A city lot may be developed for practical and aesthetic appeal. Encouragement is offered to those individualists who would abolish the "front lawn" in favor of sound barrier shrubs and trees with only a wide green path winding through.

Fruit trees, their early training and pruning, roses and their general care, herbaceous perennials as focal points of flower or foliage color in their season; the sowing of seeds and the planting of small plants and shade trees, all these are dealt with.

We've even been known to delve into pool making and struggle with the basis of rock gardening; bottle gardening and flower arranging; and we are often guilty of sharing ideas on using ornamental and food plants in unorthodox ways at the table.

News of events important to gardeners as a whole, such as outdoor pruning demonstrations, flower and vegetable shows in various districts, these appear in their season.

Through it all, we attempt to show newcomers and new gardeners that gardening can be a pleasure, that it is not a ceaseless chemical warfare against the odds of nature but a co-operative venture in which you will have better than a 50-50 chance of success. Compost making to replenish soil ranks high in the structure of topics.

We speak of birds, the useful insects, the garden snakes, frost, rain and cloudy days—all as allies of the gardener, to be observed and recognized as partners in the venture of gardening.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The following letter, quoted in its entirety, was received recently from a reader in Vienna, Va.

Dear Mr. Karpin: As a contrast to your usual bridge columns which feature either (a) good bidding and good play to make a difficult contract, or (b) poor bidding and poor play which cause a difficult contract to be lost, I offer the following hand in which the key to success is the total misunderstanding of the bidding. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 5 3
♥ A J 7 6 2
♦ J 3
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ 7 2
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ K 7 6 4 2
♣ 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 4
♥ K 8 3
♦ A 10 9 8 5
♣ 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 6
♥ Q
♦ Q
♣ K J 10 8 7 4

The bidding:
North: 1♣, 2♣, 3♣, 4♥, 4NT, 5♦, 5♠, 6♠.
South: 1♣, 1♦, 1♥, 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠.

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

The occasion was a duplicate game where, for some reason, my partner and I had failed to reach an understanding in our conventions for slam bidding. My partner opened one heart and I responded one spade, intending to mention my long clubs on the next round of bidding.

On the next round he rebid three hearts, by which I understood he had a strong hand, but with my peculiar distribution it was still far from clear that a slam might be in the cards. However, I still felt that I must mention my long clubs, and accordingly bid four clubs.

My partner assumed that I was initiating the Gerber Slam Convention with my four-club bid, and having three aces replied conventionally with four notrump. I

assumed that four notrump was the initiation of the Blackwood Slam Convention, and dutifully replied five clubs to show no aces.

My partner took my five-club bid as a continuation of Gerber, asking for kings, and accordingly replied, five kings to show no kings. Despite his apparent desire (to me) to sign off at the five level, I felt that five diamonds with my hand was an impossible contract. So I corrected to five spades.

My partner now realized that I wanted to sign off at the five level; but since he had never been given a chance to show his strong spade support (What? Never?—Ed.), he decided to stretch a point and bid six spades.

As can be seen, the spade slam is unbeatable. It turned out that we were the only partnership to bid the slam on this hand.

As a bridge columnist, I have a problem: do I offer congratulations, or don't I?

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition, alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

What do you make of the CRIES?

R I C E
R I C E
S I S

C R I E S
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Fence 70 feet long.

Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

Deaths Blamed On Dozy Driver

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (UPI)

The highway patrol says the driver of a Greyhound bus that careened off Interstate 95 and overturned, killing three persons, apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



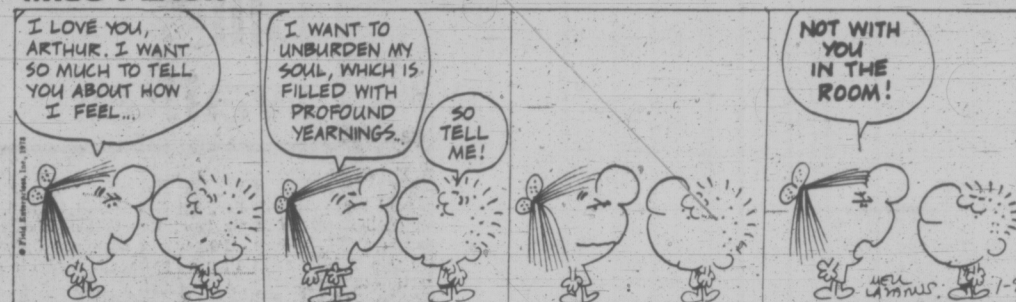
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



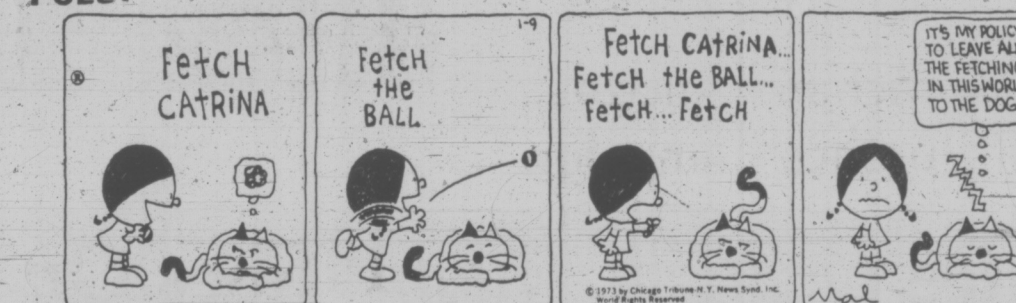
MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY

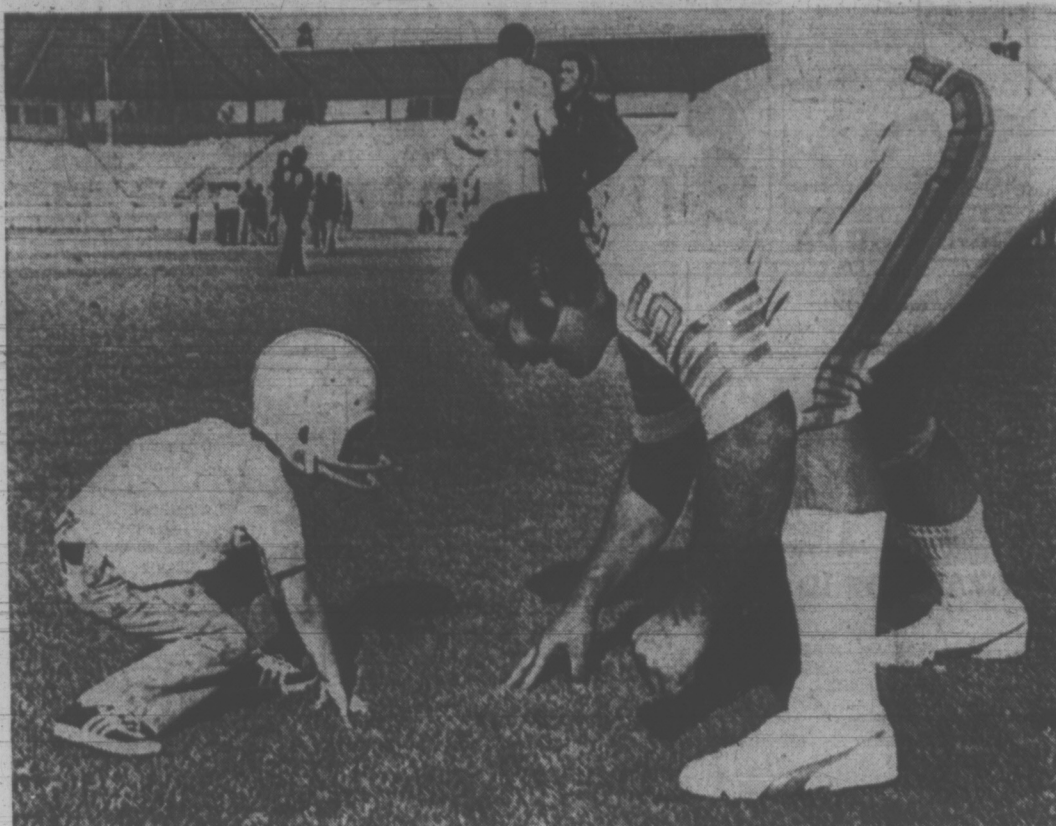


MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





THE BIGGER THEY ARE, the harder they fall is an adage that four-year-old Mark Paoli of Long Beach, Calif., is banking on as he lines up against Miami Dolphins' 250-pound defensive tackle, Manny

Fernandez. Mark brought along his helmet and got into 'act as Dolphins worked out at Long Beach in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl game against Washington Redskins in Los Angeles.

Wave of Youngsters Scatters the 'Skins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time Miami Dolphins lost a football game it was to Washington. But that doesn't mean a thing, psychologically or otherwise, says Redskins coach George Allen.

"We used a lot of different people then and so did they," Allen said Monday of the Redskins' 27-24 pre-season triumph against the Dolphins, who then proceeded to chalk up a perfect regular-season record in the National Football League followed by playoff victories against Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Redskins are working out here for their first National Football League championship game Sunday since 1955.

They attracted some 4,000 young fans to their hour-long practice Monday, then had to run for cover when more than half the spectators, ignoring the slim security force, vaulted the ball-park fences and stormed onto the field, seeking autographs, pictures and handshakes.

The Redskins coach also said he couldn't understand how Washington has been installed as a slim favorite to beat the Dolphins in Super Bowl VII.

"They're 16-0 and they've got the No. 1 offence and No.

1 defence in the league," he said. "And they've got the three best running backs on any one team," Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kwik.

The 'Skins generally brushed aside the idea that Miami might have a psycholo-

gical edge over them, having already been in a Super Bowl while it's new to Washington. "It's all the same game," said wide receiver Roy Jefferson. "You formulate a game plan, work on it, then go into the game and try to execute it, that's all."

They Hate the Bench

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Csonka is fed up with people trying to create a feud between Mercury Morris and Jim Kwik, his running partners in the Miami Dolphins' backfield.

"They love each other, they pull for each other," says Csonka. "They just hate to ride the bench."

"To a real football player, the bench is hell. As far as I can determine, nobody enjoys hell."

That's one feud down, one to go.

Then there's the Bob Griese-Earl Morrall stickiness at quarterback. When the icy, confident Griese suffered a busted leg in the

season's fifth game, the 38-year-old Morrall came to the Dolphins' rescue.

Now, with Griese healed, Bob is No. 1 again for Sunday's Super Bowl VII matchup against Washington Redskins. Morrall is one of those bench-hating types, too, but again the anger is professional instead of personal.

Don Shula is the man who decides who'll play and it ripped the iron-jawed Miami coach apart to assign Morrall to the side lines.

"It was difficult because Earl is such a first-class person on and off the field," Shula said Monday. "We wouldn't be standing here today, preparing for the Super Bowl, if it were not for Morrall."

Rugby: It All Started Here on Canteen Pitch

Some things you may or may not know about rugby, one of the last truly amateur games left in the world:

- The first game was played in Victoria in 1876 between the Royal Navy and land forces on the canteen grounds at Yarrrows.

- Victoria Rugby Football Club enjoyed its greatest year in 1898-99, winning nine games, without having a point scored against it.

- James Bay Athletic Association, which had been formed in 1890, officially entered senior rugby in 1908.

- The largest crowd ever, in any Victoria sport, 11,200 saw New Zealand All-Blacks defeat Victoria, 68-4, at Willows Park in 1925.

- That was also Victoria's worst defeat ever, Wally Brynjolfsson scoring a drop goal for Victoria.

- New Zealand returned in 1936, won 27-3, and Doug Peden became the first Canadian player to score a try against the visitors.

- In 1962, a B.C. team on tour of Britain, tied the famed Barbarians 3-3.

That was the game also in which Victoria's Don Burgess "played the greatest game of his life" according to a Newcastle press report.

Past International Stories

Yes, the game had a long and interesting history here, and an international story which continues at Centennial Stadium Wednesday afternoon with the appearance of Petone, a first-class New Zealand club side from Wellington, snow or no snow.

Oh, there were other highlights too in the past — the first English tour in 1902-03 when Alec Gillespie and Ken Schofield of Victoria were on the B.C. team which compiled an 8-13-2 record, and in which Gillespie was outstanding, according to reports. There was also a victory over the New South Wales "Waratahs," 13-11, in 1912, when the brother combinations of G.C. and D. McGrant, and Ron Gillespie and Sholto Gillespie were the local heroes; and, speaking of brother combos, in 1910, the four Gillespies, Heb, Alec, Ken and Sholto, played for Victoria in a 23-0 win over Vancouver for the coast title.

More names — former premier Boss Johnson, a star of the 20s; Bob McInnes, who developed elementary school rugby; the Wennmans, Reg and Godfrey; Campbell Forbes, acclaimed by many the outstanding player of the '30s; the unbeaten Fifth Regiment team (11 wins) of 1933-34, sparked by Roddy



McInnes, Paul Rowe, Bert Buller, Sid Gaunt; Bill Gornall, a top player on the 1939 California tour; Ray Calton, who was spectacular in a B.C. victory, 11-9, over a combined Oxford-Cambridge side in 1953; and Calton a hero again in 1958 in an 11-8 triumph over Australia.

An Upset, Aided by Burgess

More recently, in 1966, B.C. upset the British Lions, 8-3, with Tom Browne one city player, and Burgess another, and kicking five points in the win. In 1967 the All Blacks returned and pummeled the B.C. reps 39-6.

Meanwhile, club and intercity play goes on each weekend in the winter — there are eight clubs and several school teams — and although the casts change from time to time, the objective is always the same: a furtherance and an improvement in the game, by a tireless group of workers who ask nothing in return. Besides, referees and coaches are provided for various clubs and schools at no cost.

As in other sports, officials are well known about town: Dick Ellis, Canadian president, and a lawyer; Burgess, VRU president, and school teacher; Alan Rees, Ed Bryans, Peter Clarke (Cowichan), Ivor Ford, Tilmann Briggs, Harry Turner, Howard Gerwing, the Wennmans, John and Jim — the list is long, and it really is unfair to name some and not others.

Albeit, rugby is a fine game, and strictly amateur, and I just thought you should know a little more about it and its history here.

Ah, and one more note — particularly apropos in this riot-prone era of physical sport, rugby being just as physical as any other:

The referee is paramount. His decision stands, and anyone who questions that authority is summarily dealt with. At once. What a pleasant thought — for all sport.

Ice or Slush, Rugby Goes On

Passersby might have been somewhat mystified Monday morning when they viewed proceedings at St. Michael's University School.

"Crazy," they probably commented after watching a collection of brawny New Zealanders chase rugby balls around the snow-covered pitch.

"Crazy," could also be the impression of the tourists, who left home in mid-summer and are in town for the opening contest of a six-game rugby tour that provides only one clash with a Canadian side.

That one comes up Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the Centennial Stadium field, where the Petone Rugby Football Club of Wellington matches muscles with Victoria's representative side.

Weather conditions won't halt the hostilities, say Victoria Rugby Union officials, who confirmed today that snow and ice, or snow and slush, "the game will go on."

This may add up to a bit of madness in the opinion of the 31 officials and players in the Petone party, but it probably ensures that the Victoria game will be the most memorable contest of the tour, which will continue under

more comfortable conditions. They are scheduled to play four matches in California before stopping off at Honolulu on the way home for a game against a team selected from Honolulu clubs.

Coached by Jock Hardie

FUN TIME AT CRYSTAL IN ALL-SCHOOL RELAYS

If the "the more the merrier" theory holds water, there should be plenty of fun at the Crystal Pool Saturday when Lansdowne Junior High School stages the second annual all-school, age-group swim relays.

Young athletes appeared to have a gay time at the inaugural meet last year, when there were entries from 17 schools. This time there are four more teams — 11 from elementary schools and 10 from junior high schools of learning — prepared for relay action. Officials are expecting that the meet, consisting entirely of relay contests, will last about four hours.

Sangster will be defending the Spurling Trophy for team superiority in elementary competition from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Cedar Hill's team will be attempting to retain the Lansdowne Cup in junior high events, starting about 8:30.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



SIMON FRASER WINS
BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University defeated Warner Pacific College of Portland 74-66 Monday night in an inter-collegiate men's basketball game.



VETERAN STAR with famed Harlem Globetrotters, Hubie Aushie is expected to play leading role in comedy routines when basketball tourists appear Friday night at Memorial Arena. Trotters will meet New York Nationals in Exhibition encounter, following preliminary game between two city clubs. Vaudeville troupe touring with Trotters will perform during half-time break of feature game.

Bergeron Beats Raiders

NEW YORK (AP) — Yves Bergeron backhanded a 10-foot shot past New York goalie Pete Donnelly after 2 minutes of sudden-death overtime Monday night to give Quebec Nordiques a 6-5 World Hockey Association victory over the Raiders.

The triumph nullified two New York comebacks in the third period and lifted the Nordiques within three points of the third-place Raiders in the WHA's Eastern Division.

Bergeron's decisive goal, his seventh of the season, came on the only shot of the overtime session by either team.

QUEBEC (4) — Jean Pavette, Rene Giroux, Andre Gaudette, Yves Bergeron, NEW YORK (5) — Pete Donnelly, Brian Bradley, Brian Ferry, Mike Laughton. Attendance: 6054.

JOHN RAUCH ARGO PILOT

TORONTO (CP) — Columnist Milt Dunnell of The Star says Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have hired John Rauch, former head coach of the Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders in the National Football League.

"That he will be Argonauts' coach is certain," Dunnell said in his column today.

Don't blink!



MONTREAL (CP) — Monday night's 3-3 National Hockey League tie with Montreal Canadiens proved one thing that Minnesota coach Jack Gordon knew all along — his North Stars are in fine shape.

"We've played pretty well lately but we recently lost a couple of games to Chicago and Boston in which we looked okay and at times like that I wondered if anything's going to break," the North Stars' coach said after the game.

"I've been worried recently that we might be getting out of condition but I think we're in pretty good shape for this time of the year."

During the first two periods of Monday's game, it appeared that Minnesota might not be in such good condition.

Yvan Cournoyer's first period goal held up through the second period and when Frank Mahovlich scored his 17th of the season at 3:39, it appeared Minnesota would not recover.

But Dean Prentice got that one back 34 seconds later and

MINNESOTA 3, MONTREAL 3, FIRST PERIOD	
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 9:41.	
2. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
3. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
4. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
5. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
6. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
7. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
8. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
9. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
10. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
11. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
12. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
13. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
14. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
15. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
16. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
17. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
18. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
19. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
20. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
21. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
22. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
23. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	
24. Minnesota, Prentice (10), (Lemire) 10:22.	
25. Montreal, Cournoyer (25), (Lemire) 10:22.	

BARONS WILL SAMPLE CLIMATE IN FLORIDA

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Barons said Monday they were switching "most if not all" of their remaining home games to the Jacksonville, Fla., Coliseum.

The announcement by Nick Mileti, owner of the American Hockey League team, and Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tandler confirmed earlier reports that the AHL board of governors had approved the temporary move for the Barons.

Attendance at Barons games dropped sharply after Mileti brought a World Hockey Association franchise to Cleveland last fall.

The Barons have 18 games left on their 1972-73 home schedule.

Bucks Nip Gulls

George Fuller scored the winning goal midway through the third period Monday night as the Brampton Barons edged JBA Gulls 5-4 in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Gulls took a 2-0 lead in the first period but Bucks counted once late in the first, tied the score by the end of the second and outscored JBA 2-1 in the third.

Other marksmen for the winners were Terry Tweedy,

Larry Hansen, Ian Phillips and Ben Weber. Don Robinson scored twice for Gulls while Mark Thomas and Dave Ruthowsky added one goal each.

SOUTHERN ISLAND JR. HOCKEY LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT	
Juan de Fuca Arena 8:00 p.m.	SAANICH BRAVES vs. COWICHAN LAKE
10:00 p.m.	JUAN DE FUCA vs. VICTORIA NIXONS
2 games for \$1.00—adults 60 students	Accompanied kids under 13 and O.A.F. free

3-2 54 seconds later and Buster Harvey knotted the score at 13:47 with Frank Mahovlich serving a minor penalty.

While Gordon was happy at the outcome, Montreal goalie Ken Dryden confessed to blowing the tying goal.

"On the first two, there wasn't much I could do but I should have had the third one," the rangy goalie said. "I just missed it."

sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Canadian Girl Fifth in Skiing

Times News Services

Ann Marie Proell blazed down a 2,800-yard Alpine ski run in 1:17.32 to lead a 1-2-3 sweep by Austrian women in today's women's World Cup ski race at Pfronten, Germany.

The 19-year-old former World Cup champion, notching her 20th victory in World Cup competition, sped home more than one second ahead of Austria's Monika Kaserer, who finished second in 1:18.68.

Irmgard Lukasser of Austria placed third in 1:18.89

and Switzerland's Olympic champion, Marie-Theres Nadig, was fourth in 1:19.23.

Canada's Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., placed fifth in 1:19.55, the only non-European to place in the top 10.

Switzerland's flying downhill ski ace, Roland Collombin, took first place for the second day in a row Sunday at the Garmisch World Cup downhill race.

Collombin, 21, zoomed down the tough Kandahar slope in 1:46.30 minutes, beating his own world record set only Saturday.

Italy's Marcello Valtelli (1:46.53) and Swiss Olympic champion Bernhard Russi (1:47.13) took second and third places.

With the victory, Collombin, a silver medal winner at the Sapporo Winter Olympic Games, edged Austria's David Zwilling for first place in the overall standings for the season.

Jim Hunter of Calgary was 21st in 1:48.58. Harold Stuefer of Austria won the slalom Sunday in the third stop on the Grand Prix professional skiing circuit at Mount Snow, Vt.

France's Jean-Claude Killy Saturday won the giant slalom and \$2,500 by defeating Malcolm Milne of Australia by about a second in two head-to-head duels on Mount Snow.



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WED., JAN. 10
8:00 p.m.
Cougars
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Adults \$2.50, \$2.00
Students, O.A.F. \$1.75, \$1.25
Children \$1.50, \$1.00

Dead Child Non-Swimmer, Inquest Told

"A terminal type of bronchial pneumonia" on Christmas Day officially ended the 10-year life of a Victoria child, according to inquest testimony offered Monday.

For nearly 13 months before that however, she had lain comatose following an accident at the then-new Crystal Pool on Quadra.

An inquest before Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre into the death Dec. 25, 1972, of Ena Chow was adjourned to Jan. 16 after its six-man jury Monday evening heard Victoria General Hospital pathologist Dr. Garth L. Walther

say a post-mortem examination indicated death as a result of pneumonia.

Walther was one of eight witnesses, including the dead child's father and her family physician, who testified at the opening session of the inquest.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m. On Nov. 30, 1971, the child was pulled unconscious from the Crystal Pool by a lifeguard and taken to Victoria General Hospital. She never regained consciousness.

Family physician Dr. Wah Ting Wong told the inquest, initial examination of the child on the day of the accident provided no external indications

of injury but brain damage was evident.

He said a subsequent electro-encephalograph indicated general brain damage as a result of oxygen-starvation.

Dr. Wong also said the child had been discharged from Victoria General Hospital twice in the 13 months between her admission and death.

The first time, he said, her father discharged her technically to facilitate acupuncture treatments by a man Dr. Wong identified only as a "Mr. Leung."

"It did not do either harm or good to her," Dr. Wong said. "Her death was ultimately

traced back to the original accident."

The child's first discharge from Victoria General was technical only, Dr. Wong said, and she did not in fact leave the premises. The formality was necessary, he said, because the acupuncturist, requested by her parents was not an accredited physician.

The second discharge, Dr. Wong testified, was in September of 1972 — almost a year after the accident. The child was transferred to Vancouver General Hospital Sept. 18 and was signed out of that institution Sept. 21 "against medical advice" by her father.

The first witness heard was Yau Hon Chow, father of the

deceased child. He spoke through an interpreter and told the inquest he cannot read English.

Chow testified that he was aware in advance his daughter was to go swimming at Crystal Pool on the day of the accident.

He said she had brought a note from the school to get authorization for the outing. She showed him where to mark it, Chow said.

That practice was routine, he said, with his daughter's school activities because he cannot read English.

Chow also said his daughter could not swim.

Sally Jane Gammon, a lifeguard at Crystal Pool with five years' experience at the

time of the incident, said she saw her supervisor pull the child from about four feet of water.

The supervisor, Mick Vavra, has left the employ of Crystal Pool and was unavailable to testify.

Miss Gammon said artificial respiration was applied continuously from the time the child was pulled from the pool until she was turned over to officials of Victoria General Hospital.

J. R. Ellis, principal of George Jay School where Ena Chow was a pupil, told the inquest 370 children from his school went to the pool on the afternoon of the incident.

He said there were 13 teachers attending.

SANDRINGHAM: 'UP TO THEM'

The 27-month Sandringham Private Hospital strike is basically one for the two sides to resolve, Labor Minister Bill King said Monday.

He said the strike, longest ever in Victoria, is not of a magnitude that a major inquiry should be held. Twenty-eight employees, all women and most of them nurse's aides, went on strike Sept. 30, 1970, seeking a first contract. The private hospital has maintained operations by recruiting new employees to replace the strikers.

Asked if the end of the road has come to the strike, King said:

"I have no specific course of action I can take which could resolve the deadlock. Personally, I am prepared to do anything I can to try to persuade the parties to come to an agreement. I am not writing it off."

But he agreed that it is "one of the perils of collective bargaining" that an employer doesn't have to make an agreement with a union.

Recently, the Canadian Union of Public Employees asked King to arrange one more meeting in an effort to settle the strike.

King said he is still thinking about the request, but asked when he might make a decision he replied "it is difficult to set any kind of time schedule."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old man was sent to prison for three months by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Monday on a charge of attempted uttering.

Reginald Miles Hewko, 24, Chancellor, pleaded guilty Dec. 19 to fraudulently attempting to cash a \$166 Unemployment Insurance cheque at a Safeway store at Burnside and Tillicum on Aug. 25.

In passing sentence, Ostler said that the accused committed the offence knowingly, but that he did so in the interests of another person. For this reason, the judge decided against a more lengthy jail sentence than he might otherwise have imposed.

Lucio Marandon, 43, of 3252 Richmond, was fined \$250 for theft under \$250.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing saw blades and a circle cutter from Simpson-Sears on Jan. 6. Value of the goods was \$15.63.

William Lubartus Vanderboor, 22, of 1336 North Dairy, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation on three charges of breaking and entering and theft, attempted breaking and theft and theft under \$200.

Vanderboor broke into the manager's office at Mayfair Bowling Lanes Nov. 20 and stole \$8 from an envelope containing \$10. He had attempted to break into the office a week earlier.

A 27-year-old man was fined \$75, ordered to pay \$110 compensation and placed on a

total of one year's probation on charges of mischief and common assault.

Eugene Tony Lupkowski, 1547 Morley, pleaded guilty to the charges, dating back to Oct. 14. Court was told he kicked open the door of his father's house at 631 Constance and became involved in a fight with his father, Nicholas Lupkowski.

"There are few things more acrimonious than a real family dispute," said Ostler.

The only solution, he said, was for the accused to keep away from his father's house in future, or risk a period of imprisonment.

The younger Lupkowski was ordered to pay \$110 compensation for damage to his father's front door and a coffee table damaged in the struggle.

David Reed Lowther, 21, of Jordan River, was sentenced to one month on a Nov. 17 charge of possession of hashish. Lowther changed his plea Monday to guilty and will serve the month's sentence concurrently with another sentence of four months definite, eight months indeterminate imposed Friday by Judge Harold Alder on another charge.

In traffic court, Orgal Arruda, 27, of 3258 Glasgow, was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving Dec. 10.

Peter Jacob Thiessen, 20, of 3717 Harriet, was found guilty of impaired driving on June 2.

Chew!

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Seven Wounds On Dead Woman

Wounds on the body of 28-year-old Linda Hotvedt, 1255 Balmoral, were inflicted by a sharp instrument, "such as a knife," Dr. Edward Tryon Nash testified in B.C. Supreme Court Monday.

Nash, formerly the woman's doctor, was a Crown witness in the trial of Ernest Laverne Hotvedt, 28, charged with the Nov. 5 murder.

Nash testified that he examined the body at Royal Jubilee Hospital and found seven wounds—two in the left side of the neck, one in the right side of the neck, one near the right breast and three in the back.

The wound on the right side of the neck was an "old surgical wound," probably from a childhood operation, he said.

Asked by Prosecutor Alan Bigelow if he had determined the cause of death, he replied, "lack of blood due to multiple puncture wounds would be the cause of death."

During cross-examination by defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood the doctor testified that death resulted from a combination of wounds rather than one particular wound.

Edward Richard Pfeifle, a Garden City ambulance driver, said he arrived at the home shortly after 7:20 a.m. and found the woman lying in a pool of blood. She was still alive, he said.

Dr. Richard D. H. Backus testified that the woman was dead on arrival at hospital.

Thomas Patrick Braiden, a Victoria police identification officer, testified that he found the window in the back door had been broken and glass was scattered on the kitchen floor.

The telephone cable had been cut and the receiver was sitting on a telephone directory, he said.

On a landing at the top of a staircase leading to the basement was a large quantity of "what appeared to be blood" and a knife was found on the first step, he testified.

During the cross-examination Braiden said the distance from the knife to the blood indicated there had been no attempt to hide the knife.

Braiden said he had spent 10 minutes with Hotvedts in a police interview room.

Owen-Flood asked if "he (Hotvedt) gave the impression of being a man who was not entirely with it," Braiden replied he appeared "sullen" and "dejected."

Inquest Ordered

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered an inquest into the death of a nine-year-old boy, Greater Victoria's first 1973 traffic fatality.

Paul Beaudry, 3838 Esom, died Friday in Royal Jubilee hospital—a victim of a car-pedestrian accident as he walked to school Jan. 3.

The inquest will be held at McCall Bros., 1400 Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m., said St. Jorre.

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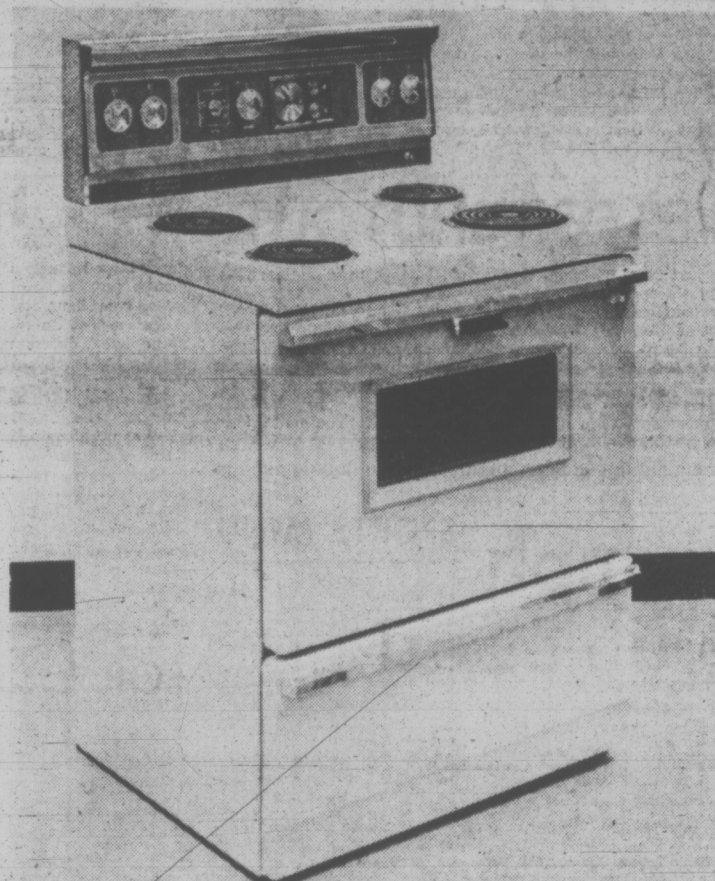
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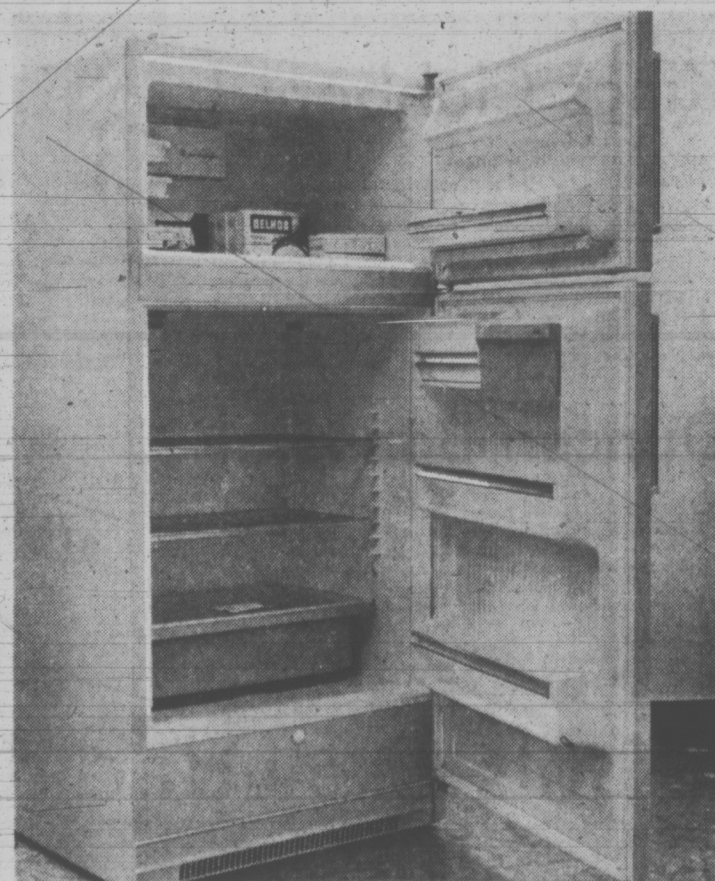
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Pollen Sets Priorities

- HOUSING: Council Responsibilities Stressed
- TRANSIT: Find an Alternative to the Auto
- PLANNING: Comprehensive Approach Needed

Declarations of city council action on several fronts during 1973, including a housing drive, public transportation, the preparation of community plans and efforts to promote the local commercial fishing industry, were announced by Mayor Peter Pollen Monday.

These and other priority tasks were covered in the mayor's wide-ranging inaugural address in which he predicted "much to be completed, much to be begun and much to be planned for" in the year ahead.

On the subject of housing, he noted that Victoria has had "less than a commendable record of accomplishment," but promised "great emphasis" on this aspect of council's responsibilities during 1973.

He said these efforts will complement the provincial government's "very positive recognition" of the growing housing crisis, as well as the federal government's pledge

of assistance with urban housing problems.

As chairman of the housing committee, Ald. Alf Hood would be asked to study the housing achievements of other cities, such as Calgary, and analyse the financial resources available at the federal level.

Outlining the necessity to find "an attractive alternative to the automobile" in the downtown area, Pollen said city council must urgently acquire a substantial piece of property which can be developed as a downtown public transportation centre.

Unless this task was tackled soon, he warned, no options would remain.

On the planning scene, Pollen rephrased earlier statements about the need for developing comprehensive community plans for various parts of the city, and then registering these with the minister of municipal affairs.

He pointed out that although this procedure protects the community from "expedient or spot zoning by impulsive or

misled councils," it does not mean the plans can't be modified.

What the registration process does, he explained, is reduce "the opportunity afforded at the present time to the well-organized lobby to zone land to the detriment of the community itself."

Pollen reminded council it was trying to resolve a number of "agonizing" matters inflicted on the community without the protection of a comprehensive, well publicized community plan.

Referring to council's recent decision to give up its lease on the Fishermen's Wharf, Pollen gave an assurance that the city has no intention to "abandon ship" on this issue.

He noted the decision was taken because the city was having to subsidize the facility under the rigid lease terms fixed by Ottawa. To resolve the "impasse," and to "highlight the vital role of the commercial fishermen in our community," he said he was establishing a special Com-

mercial Fisherman and Marine Activity Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Bill Tindall.

The mayor said fishermen, the business community and appropriate government agencies would be represented on the committee, which would be charged with drawing up "a definitive policy for integrating expanded facilities for commercial fishermen and the boating fraternity into the city's proposals for the redevelopment of the Inner Harbor."

\$1M Union Bite Hit

Mayor Peter Pollen took the somewhat unusual step Monday of including in his inaugural address details of the demands by the Canadian Union of Public Employees on behalf of city hall outside workers.

He said the demands, if met in full, would cost the city close to \$1 million in 1973.

All Pollen said by way of explanation for the reference was that it illustrated "the basis for our concern" and showed "the growing cost pressures on this and presumably all other municipal governments."

But CUPE business agent Alex Markides has a different theory as to the mayor's real reasons.

"It sounds as if what he's doing, quite bluntly, is starting to negotiate through the press," commented Markides following the inaugural council meeting.

Pollen gave this breakdown of the various contract demands and the cost effect in each case on the city for 1973:

Wage increases of 28 per cent, \$577,061.

Additional holiday benefits, \$65,000.

Service pay increase, \$26,000.

Superannuation additions, \$36,000.

Reduction in the work day from the present eight hours to seven hours, \$243,000.

Grand total, \$947,714.

Pollen said—although the city's finances are in good shape, there is mounting concern over the "ever-increasing costs resulting from inordinately high salary and benefit cost settlements for city employees."

He went on: "The coming crisis here, and it is most assuredly coming, is based upon the fact that our primary, indeed almost exclusive, source of revenue is from the property owner."

"The problem is compounded in the city of Victoria by the fact that we have an inordinately high population of retired and older people living upon pension funds and other fixed income resources."

The mayor gave no details of the current state of negotiations with inside and outside staff, or what the city had offered.

Markides said negotiators for Local 50 (outside staff) had met only twice with city representatives, and in view of the "city's attitude" they had asked for a mediation officer to be appointed.



STROLLING IN THE SUNSHINE on frozen fairways at Victoria Golf Club is being left to the ducks today, proving it takes more than sunshine and a seaview to enjoy the royal and ancient game.

Patches of snow which also mar the course are likely to remain as forecast calls for continued cold weather for at least another two days. That's Trial Island in background. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Victoria Times TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973 13 SECOND SECTION

Saanich Housing To Surge

This will be a big year for residential construction in Saanich.

Mayor Hugh Curtis reported in his inaugural address Monday that the municipality has given preliminary approval for 500 new residential lots in Gordon Head in anticipation of sewage system completion later this year. There is a prospect of a further 500 lots before the year ends.

Residential development in Gordon Head has been curtailed in recent years because of a prohibition on new septic disposal systems. While announcing the increased growth the mayor stressed the need for an official community plan now that construction has resumed.

(See also Page 26.)

Curtis said renewal construction in Gordon Head could prove to be a vehicle by which the planning department can move into new areas of citizen participation in the planning function.

In other planning matters, Curtis said Saanich in 1973 hopes for provincial government aid toward greenbelt land acquisition.

Further acquisitions will be made this year on behalf of land assemblies for housing middle income families, he said, and a final report of a special 1972 committee studying commercial-service land use will be made in the first half.

The mayor looked to the possibility of federal approval via the National Second Century Fund of a plan to save Swan Lake Christmas Hill as an educational nature preserve.

Referring to new construction totals in Saanich last year—with records broken for dollar value and permits issued—the mayor noted municipalities and cities which have boasted of similar accomplishments have lived to regret it.

"Quantity is no longer the important factor in building permits," he said, suggesting there were some buildings of the last two or three years "which we really would have preferred left on the drawing table."

Judgment should include not only volume and likely tax revenue, but also the far more important considerations of quality, attractiveness of the environment and protection of the amenities which we enjoy," Curtis said.

Board Won't Settle 'At Any Price'—Bunn

The Greater Victoria School district will "not settle at any price" in its contract dispute with blue collar workers, chairman Peter Bunn said today.

Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing 269 janitors, groundsmen, tradesmen and laborers, served 72-hour strike notice on the school district Monday.

Shortly after, new talks were arranged for Sunday with mediation officer Clark Gilmour participating.

Bunn said the school district has offered a pay raise of 33 cents an hour on the base rate in each year of a two-year contract, which would produce more money for higher-paid classifications. This would be just over 9 per cent in the first year, he said.

He said the offer would raise the monthly pay for a janitor to \$742 in 1974 from \$627 while an electrician would go from \$899 to \$1,069.

He said the union position is an extra 72 cents an hour on the base rate, or 20 per cent, in a one-year contract. This would raise the janitor pay level \$125, he said.

Ernest Randolph Blaney, 22, of 6891 Grant, Sooke, driver of the other car, was unharmed, said police.

The accident occurred just north of Glen Lake, police said.

"There is a limit and it is somewhere below the sky," he said, adding that "perhaps there is a little leeway" remaining in the district's position on a new contract.

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CARPETING KAPUT FOR COSY COUNCIL

Oak Bay council intends to keep warm when it conducts its business in council chambers.

Monday night it voted to install \$1,850 worth of electric heating.

It drew the line, however, at voting money for carpeting.

It also backed off from installing a public hearing system after municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White quoted a figure of \$2,581.

"I'm prepared to shout for that kind of money," Ald. Douglas Watts observed.

"It is about time a responsible elected body... should say, look this is as far as we can go, and stand up and be counted regardless. But we are not going to settle at any price."

He agreed a strike would save the school district money "if you equate education with money. We would rather sort out budget difficulties in other ways."

Asked to comment on union views Monday which downplayed the wage issue in comparison with a number of non-wage issues, Bunn said "the union remarks are a ploy. When the chips are down, it's money. I think the working conditions are very good."

On working conditions, Bunn said the union doesn't want janitors to clean windows which cannot be reached from an eight-foot stepladder or to clean snow from pathways or to clean more than 16,000 square feet per shift. The maximum now is 28,400 square feet per shift.

Victoria Cablevision manager Len Charlish said today his company gets more complaints during clear weather—cold or warm—than any other time.

He blamed television picture interference under clear conditions on build-up of static electricity in equipment on B.C. Hydro poles, which television cables are strung on along with telephone lines.

In damp weather the poles conduct away troublesome sparks, he said.

Complaints about Channel Four reception are usually a result of viewers' misunderstand-

Clear Sky Clouds Cable

Lack of Understanding Blamed for Complaints

standing the kind of transmission taking place, Charlish said.

The Channel Four super-tine news, for example, which originates clearly in Seattle and is picked up by Cablevision's community antenna, might switch to relays from other distant stations to pick up a news event such as Monday's New Orleans snipings, he said.

Or an interview with Henry Kissinger at peace talks in Paris might be received by satellite over great distances, he said, and this could not be construed as the fault of cable relay.

Charlish commented that television material originating in the East is generally inferior in reception quality to that which originates in the Northwest.

He said an accurate gauge of how well the cable system itself was working—as opposed to the quality of antenna reception—was Channel 10 programming on weekday evenings which originates at the Cablevision offices on Shelbourne and goes directly on to the wires.

"If there's anything wrong with the system it has to show on that," Charlish said.

He said viewers with complaints should be specific, naming the channel, the time and the type of interference. In the evenings complaints are handled through an answering service by an emergency crew, he said.

Downtown Schools Crowded, Lacking in Play Area

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

The grass is greener on the other side of the street—unless you happen to be a central Victoria area child, in which case it's on the other side of town.

Grass acreage figures for Greater Victoria elementary schools received Monday by the school board show that downtown children get to pound considerably less turf than their suburban peers.

The open areas downtown

children do have are mostly blacktop.

At Craigflower school 483 children have slightly more than one third of an acre of grass to play on, while they have 1.46 acres of hardtop.

The district lists Craigflower as possessing a football field in spite of the fact that the school's grass area is one quarter of regulation size.

At Glanford school in Saanich's developing Marigold area, 427 children have just over nine acres of grassland—the equivalent of nearly seven full-sized football pitches.

At Frank Hobbs school in Gordon Head area 472 children share 8.4 acres of grassy space; at Lake Hill school 570 children share 8.1 acres of Saanich Quadra area grass.

Back in town at Bank Street in East Victoria, 304 children share .87 of an acre of grass, and one of the highest average class sizes of the district—34 pupils per division.

Still in town, at Lamson Street school in Esquimalt, 564 children share no grass at all, and make do with .1 of an acre of hardtop outside the front door.

In addition to no grass fields, Lamson students are subject to the highest average class size in the district—35 students to a division.

Meanwhile at Uplands school, nestling by a golf links in outer Oak Bay, 270 children share 7.2 acres—the equivalent of more than five full-sized football fields.

Uplands students don't feel any pinch-back in class either, since they enjoy one of the lowest average class sizes: 27 students per division.

At St. James Douglas

school in central Victoria, no less than 618 children share zero playing field space, enjoying instead 1.24 acres of hardtop.

The downtown-to-suburb relationship is not fixed with regard to playing field space. For example, both Cloverdale and Quadra schools are strictly speaking more outlying than Blanshard school, although all of them are in the older urban district.

Yet Blanshard has nearly twice the open area of the other two schools put together.

At Quadra school, 594 children enjoy a lower-than-average class size of 28, but share only 0.1 of an acre of grass, alongside 1.1 acres of hardtop.

At Cloverdale, 560 students have a higher-than-average class size of 33 and a playing "field" of 0.47 of an acre, alongside 1.45 acres of hardtop.

At Blanshard, only a few blocks away, 411 students share a lower average class size of 29, and 1.78 acres of playing field beside another 1.2 acres of hardtop.

The average playing field area of Greater Victoria fields—dividing the total grass area by the number of schools—is 3.3 acres.

Schools which possess more than the average are all in newer areas developed when land prices were comparatively lower. Schools possessing less than the average are all in older urban areas where land prices reached early high levels and development strangled expansion.

Average class size: total

of individual averages by division, divided by number of schools—gives a rule-of-thumb average division size of 30.5 pupils.

By that rough gauge, smallest classes currently are at Tolmie school, which averages 26. Craigflower, Uplands and South Park follow with 27.

The information was contained in statistics offered the school board in connection with improvement of physical education facilities. They were received without comment.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Counselling Does
"World of Good"

There is a very real need for counselling at the volunteer level for people facing problems in every aspect of human life, the director of the Saanich Mental Health Centre said Monday night.

"Just imagine the world of good that counselling could do for mothers of a first child," Dr. John Wood told members of the Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre, during the first winter training session at Metropolitan United Church.

"Her anxieties could be released just by getting together with a few mothers in the same position, a jolly school teacher and a mature mother."

"I want to see that kind of experience — exchanging in all areas," said Wood.

New Activities

"Just think what we would be doing for the child who starts school and the mother. Mother wouldn't be worried and the child can realize that and feel content in his new activities."

"The non-verbal equipment of a child that age is superb."

Counsellors are not junior shrink, said Wood.

"Everybody living is doing some form of counselling; interaction is going on and all people have some level of expertise."

"Solutions are never in the head of a bright-eyed psychologist but in the head of a person posing the question."

"The counsellors can only help a person to look at all sides of the problem and help evaluate the choices."

Dr. Wood warned about the difficulties involved when counsellors give advice.

Dependent

"In marriage counselling, for instance, if the couple can't be helped to find the strength within themselves, to find the solution, they can become dependent on the counsellor."

"If, however, the counsellor tries to let them solve the problem the couple will be a little stronger for it. Security can be found just through the concern, not advice-giving. It's the relationship, not the giving of gifts that provides security," he said.

"In marriage counselling, the couple with the problem

will fare a whole lot better if they can sit down and talk things over with another couple," he said.

"In that type of experience, the wife can feel that another woman hears what she's saying and knows something about what she's talking about."

Same for Man

The same type of situation exists for the man.

"However, when a couple comes in and faces a psychologist, the husband is thinking: 'Look at her wiggling and seducing him into everything she's saying is the truth. He (the psychologist) will think I'm a bum.'"

"And the wife will think both men would rather be out salmon fishing than sitting here."

"It's of assistance to start off with two real persons listening," he said.

"Eventually, the married couple should be able to turn to the little things to strengthen the relationship. Counselling is not major patchwork and repair, but a building process."

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Last year Mrs. Lois Brown (not her real name) was one of 528 British Columbians charged with welfare fraud. Two hundred and forty— including Mrs. Brown— were acquitted. The remainder were found guilty of stealing a total of \$152,923 from the public.

Mrs. Brown was accused of obtaining \$1,837.50 in overpayments from Victoria's Social Welfare Department between Dec. 15, 1970 and Dec. 13, 1971.

Until the day a social worker told her she was "living high off the hog" and would be charged with fraud, Mrs. Brown had no idea she was doing anything wrong.

She was receiving \$246.50 a month in welfare payments for herself and two dependent children and working part time as a waitress to earn extra money.

Deducted

Mrs. Brown understood that she could earn up to \$100 a month under the government's incentive plan and that earnings in excess of this amount would be deducted from her social assistance cheque.

Because her net profit for the month never amounted to more than \$30 to \$40 after expenses were deducted, Mrs. Brown didn't bother to list the additional income on the monthly application for continued assistance.

She didn't realize that all income must be reported each month. As a result of this misunderstanding, Mrs. Brown was accused of defrauding the public of an amount equal to her gross earnings.

Mrs. Brown says she "couldn't believe what was happening."

"It knocked a big hole in my life and really affected my kids. I told them they might have to live away from home. They didn't know from day to day whether I'd be there when they got home from school."

No Fault

Mrs. Brown says her first social worker told her not to list income unless she was working full-time. And, a new employee who took over Mrs. Brown's case apparently found no fault with the way she filled out the monthly application.

When the lawyer supplied by Legal Aid told her to plead guilty and charged her \$50 for the advice, Mrs. Brown appealed to Henriette Pilon, president of the Victoria Low Income Group, for help.

Mrs. Pilon helped find a more enthusiastic lawyer and

FOR ONE WOMAN 'A BIG HOLE IN MY LIFE'

Welfare Fraud: Costly



—John McKay photo

Welfare mother claimed expenses ate up salary profit.

spent 125 hours working on the case. She found errors of more than \$400 in the accounts submitted as evidence of 'fraud' and helped Mrs. Brown prove her monthly expenses.

"If it weren't for Henriette, I would have been in a mess," Mrs. Brown said. "I wonder she didn't give up—I felt like it."

They were able to prove that Mrs. Brown had never earned anywhere near the \$100 limit when her expenses were deducted.

The cost of babysitters, transportation and special stockings required for a medical condition often equalled her earnings. In fact, some months she lost money by working.

Mrs. Brown was charged under the Criminal Code although she could have been charged under the province's Social Assistance Act.

Conviction on the criminal

charge results in a more substantial penalty and a police record. Conviction under the act usually results in a fine and an order to make restitution.

Walter Anderson, senior prosecutor for the Greater Victoria area, says most people are charged with fraud under the Criminal Code rather than under the act because lawyers "wonder" if provisions for prosecution in provincial statutes "are there with proper authority."

Robin Dalziel, a local lawyer who acted for the defence, says the Crown must prove that the accused "intended" to commit fraud.

In Mrs. Brown's case, the defence was able "to explain away the Crown's case in the aspect of intent."

In his reasons for judgment His Honor Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake states: "I am not persuaded that there was proof here of deceit or other fraudu-

lent means as these terms have been defined in cases over the years."

"I have some sympathy for Crown Counsel, who referred to the morass of the welfare system; and he had to struggle with the instructions which emerged from this state of affairs as well as he could."

The evidence given by the Crown witnesses establishes such a vague sort of system. These in touch with welfare recipients have, apparently, wide and very arbitrary discretion about expenses and so on, but one thing is clear, that a person seems to be allowed to earn up to \$100 without having to account for it, or at least can earn that without having his welfare reduced and that gives this lady, accordingly, \$346.00 a month that she can live on.

"She appears to have never reached the figure of \$100 and I think that she had some

reason for her belief that she did not have to declare it on the application forms."

Mrs. Brown was acquitted after almost a year of worry and emotional upset. In Miss Pilon's view, her case is typical of society's treatment of the poor.

"The poor are convicted on technicalities, while the rich get off because their lawyers find loopholes," Miss Pilon said.

Victoria Alderman Bill Tindall says fraud is discovered in "less than one per cent of the cases checked by welfare investigators."

Tindall was acting as a spokesman for city welfare officials.

"Circumstances that look suspect on the surface are usually the result of ignorance or mistakes in interpreting the regulations," Tindall said.

No Charge

If Mrs. Brown had been living in Saanich she probably would not have been charged. The decision to lay a complaint rests with welfare administrators.

And John Gibson, administrator of the Saanich Social Services Department, says he would not consider a mistake such as Mrs. Brown's as fraud.

In his opinion, fraud involves acts which indicate a person intended to commit fraud. For example, someone who collects welfare in more than one municipality or applies for welfare when he earns a good salary.

"Anyone can make a mistake," Gibson said. "It's up to social workers to make sure welfare recipients understand the regulations."

Gibson doesn't want his staff to investigate the honesty of their clients.

"They are here to investigate need."

"It's worth having one percent fraud in the interest of good relationships with clients."

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Brown has moved to a low-rental development in Saanich where she claims to be "getting ahead" for the first time since all health forced her to apply for welfare.

Two Jobs

Mrs. Brown was divorced 12 years ago shortly before the birth of her youngest child. She managed to support her family for 10 years by holding both a full-time and part-time job. A medical condition caused by long hours on the feet forced her to cut down her working hours and apply for social assistance.

"Financially this is the best year we've ever had because of the new house," Mrs. Brown said. "But the kids think Mom is just an old criminal now."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Jan. 10, 1973
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Marriage, partnership, domestic agreements are subject to change. Be flexible. Cycle is high and your judgment should be on target. Take time to be selective. Review contract. Refuse to sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care before agreeing to volunteer for group projects. Some charges and guarantees are in order. One behind the scenes does not expect love you. Know it and protect yourself. You can become an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend may make unusual request. Don't be tempted into love. Communication. Explain point of view in logical manner. You could be surprised by responsible response. Gemini, Virgo could play prominent roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative feels neglected. You may be called on to break loose. But don't break up relationship of value. Means grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to perceive basic truth. Read between lines. Don't be deceived by one who whispers sweet nothings. Don't force issues. Deep for answers. If discreet, you hold trump card. Another PISCES plays important part.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may change residence or make major domestic adjustment within month. You are independent, dynamic, an original thinker. You draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius. Opposite sex finds you attractive. If single, marriage is in horizon.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Booklet Co. The Times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spread influence without scattering forces. Accept social invitation. Let others become aware of your versatility, sense of humor. Sagittarius is in picture. Necessary now to check basics, including health, work and recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Co-operate with Scorpio. Account now is on feeling of restriction. You are about to break loose. But don't break up relationship of value. Means grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You will understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older family member could create obstacles. Change is necessary. Strive to open lines of communication. Explain point of view in logical manner. You could be surprised by responsible response. Gemini, Virgo could play prominent roles.

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dear abby

Bath Debate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Greer is going to crucify you. She went on record as saying that a woman's natural odor is nothing to be ashamed of and any man who didn't like it could go jump in the lake. And now you come along with your statement that a man should bathe daily and a woman can't bathe enough!

As the world's most widely read columnist, how are you going to defend yourself against Germaine Greer, the most outspoken proponent of Women's Lib? — Abby Fan.

DEAR FAN: Germaine Greer can go to her mistress and I'll go to mine. (P.S. Mikeveh means bath.)

DEAR ABBY: I am mystified over your remarks on bathing. Thanks for enlightening me. I had always heard that all men were created equal. I never realized that women were born "dirtier" than men. I knew that a woman is paid less for doing the same job as a man, but until now I didn't know it was because she is offensive.

I'm amazed at you, Abby. You must have water on the brain for spending so much time in the bathtub. — S.K.H.

DEAR S.K.H.: Men and women are NOT created equal — anatomically speaking. Unlike the male reproductive organ, the female's is an orifice which constantly produces a secretion which is normally somewhat "odorous." She is not necessarily "unclean," but a woman who wants to be forever fragrant will not spare the soap and water.

DEAR ABBY: In conjunction with your recent letter

concerning bathing: Will you please stress the fact that men need underarm deodorants as well as women?

My husband and I are square dancers, and I am sure I could tell some of these men that it isn't their swinging that makes me dizzy, it's just the fact that I am holding my breath — and a gal can hold her breath just so long before she loses consciousness.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of square dancers, and it could be a lot more fun. — A Square

DEAR SQUARE: Consider it done. It's not easy to star through while you're holding your nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who wants to thank you for taking the stand you did regarding women bathing.

Several years ago I had a secretary who splashed on copious, several times a day. (She probably couldn't stand her own odor.) Between the copious and her body odor, she turned me against one of the world's loveliest fragrances.

I knew she didn't bathe much because her elbows were always dirty, and her filthy feet showed through her hosiery!

She was the talk of the office and although her work was excellent I had to let her go. I frankly told her why, which didn't seem to bother her.

I have let men go for the same reason. Some men may shower daily but they never use deodorant to take care of the perspiration acquired during the stress and strain of the daily routine, which is unfair to their coworkers. For-

give my typing. I typed this myself while my secretary was out for lunch — The Boss Man

DEAR ABBY: So often you hear from people who want to exclude children from a wedding reception. I find this distressing. Such occasions are ideal for families to be together. The father has to work away from his home all day, and in many cases the mother also works. The kids are involved in their various school activities, or just left to bum around with their peers while the parents rush off and leave them.

Children should be included with their parents at weddings so they will see the beauty and sacredness of the marriage ceremony. And at the reception, if the refreshments were limited to cookies and punch, children could be included without running the cost up. Who cares what is served? After all, people are supposed to be celebrating the union of two people in love — not food and drink!

The family unit is held together by love and togetherness. It is the only thing that will keep our country strong and save mankind from destroying itself. Where else but with his parents should a child learn how adults should conduct themselves? — Mary K. Berg.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 6970, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

'A World Where Women Wear Aprons and Men Work'

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Imagine the world of little boys and girls who take their definitions of reality from their elementary school readers.

Sally and Johnnie quickly learn that girls do not achieve, or work, but they do like wearing aprons, all the time.

Boys don't like skipping; they run fast, go fishing and when they grow up, they work and read newspapers.

In some cases, fantasy says, they might have a princess awarded to them for good behavior.

There are a few exceptions to those rules, says a study on school textbooks, conducted recently by a 50-member Vancouver group called Women In Teaching (WIT).

"But the exceptions are few and far between," the study says.

That women can be independent, is shown by the story The Old Woman Who Used Her Head, in Stories Old and New, the Grade 2 reader published by Copp Clarke in 1964 and read by all students in the province.

"She's a senile old woman," the study says, "who lives alone and tries to mend a blanket by cutting out the holes."

Then there's the courageous woman in the Grade 3 text courageous only because she's almost blind and deaf and befriends a lioness she thinks is a tabby cat.

The study — which classifies the readers in Grades 1 to 7 by the number of stories, sex of the main characters and personality traits of each character — concludes that "readers tend to stereotype family roles."

"Mother is at home and involves herself only in household chores and activities."

Little girls are rarely the main characters in any story, the study says. In the Grade 1 text, Come along with Me, published by Copp Clark in 1960, 10 main characters are boys, five are females and 11 stories have male and female main characters.

Distinct Trend

Grade 2 students read about the activities of 17 boys and only three females.

In the advanced grades, the trend is more distinct, the study says. WIT reports that out of 36 stories in Under Canadian Skies, the Grade 5 text, 27 of the main characters are male and five are female.

"Males are characters in every story. Boys in Grade 5 are presented with models from every walk of life. They are portrayed as policemen, trappers, cowboys, explorers, scientists, treasure hunters, doctors, detectives and, many other occupations."

Then there are girls.

"Females are characters in 15 stories. Fourteen of these show women as homemakers and mothers. Girls in Grade 5 are confronted with the suggestions that their sex has only one role — that of wife and mother."

The study also states that "character traits are discriminatory. Females are demonstrated as dependent, passive, timid, unimaginative and unthinking beings. Alternatively, males are shown in independent, aggressive, brave, exciting and intelligent roles."

Gail Neuberger, a teacher and one of the authors of the study, explained the study group "felt we were quite fair in the assessment. We tried not to color our conclusions, and show both sides of the problem, but textbooks are just so one-sided there was no other side."

"Far from providing equal educational opportunities for boys and girls, the school system is deliberately programming girls to believe that their main objective in life is to catch a husband and settle down and raise a family," Mrs. Neuberger said.

"By the time a girl starts school," another WIT representative said, "she has a relatively clear idea of what is considered feminine and what kind of behavior is expected of her as a girl."

"In the first grade reader, Off to School, mother is only

pictured in a dress. She is always the homemaker and her role is limited to sewing, cooking and cleaning."

The study has been circulated to B.C. teachers, with the suggestion that they interpret the stories for children to make them more realistic and true to life.

"We're trying to make them (teachers) aware of the sexiest themes in the books," said Mrs. Neuberger.

She said children don't seem to be bothered in the least by the stories.

"It doesn't affect them in the least, which is a good indication of the environment of their own homes."

"But we felt we should be leaders, not just yesterday's teachers. Girls feel slightly gyped as they reach the older primary grades, and you can see them starting to feel inferior."

"Especially the children from broken homes start wondering about this middle-class, two-parent and two-child type of life. To them, the stories are sort of a Goldilocks fantasy thing."

Weird Animal Female

"Even the animal type stories," she added, "show the same kind of social pattern. The weird animal is also female."

Kathleen Ruff, president of Victoria's Status of Women Action Group, agrees with the findings and conclusions of the study.

"I feel there is a lot to be changed in school textbooks. To children in their early years, the books are showing stereotypes, segregated roles."

"One child was extremely upset by an episode in one of the early school readers where the boy is taken on a fishing trip, but the girl had to stay at home. This particular child was worried because Jane didn't get to go fishing."

"This type of action, seen early in the formative years, tends to worry children," said Mrs. Ruff.

"You never get a true-to-life picture of a single-career woman bringing up children, for example."

"Children can become just as alienated as the Indian child, when he's expected to read books which portray nothing but stereotyped, middle-class children," Mrs. Ruff said.

In that area, Mrs. Margaret Woods, a retired teacher, agrees wholeheartedly. She taught kindergarten classes for Indian children in the Canadian West for 27 years and her students were alienated by the school readers, she said.

"Indian children were just not interested in Dick, Spot and Jane and the stories of city life. They couldn't relate to that sort of life."

"The most important subjects for stories," she said, "are stories relating to what the child is interested in — any child."

Basic Stories

Mrs. Woods solved her problem, by writing basic introductory stories which she thought the Indian child would enjoy. She has had three primary readers published and they are now used in Indian schools across the country.

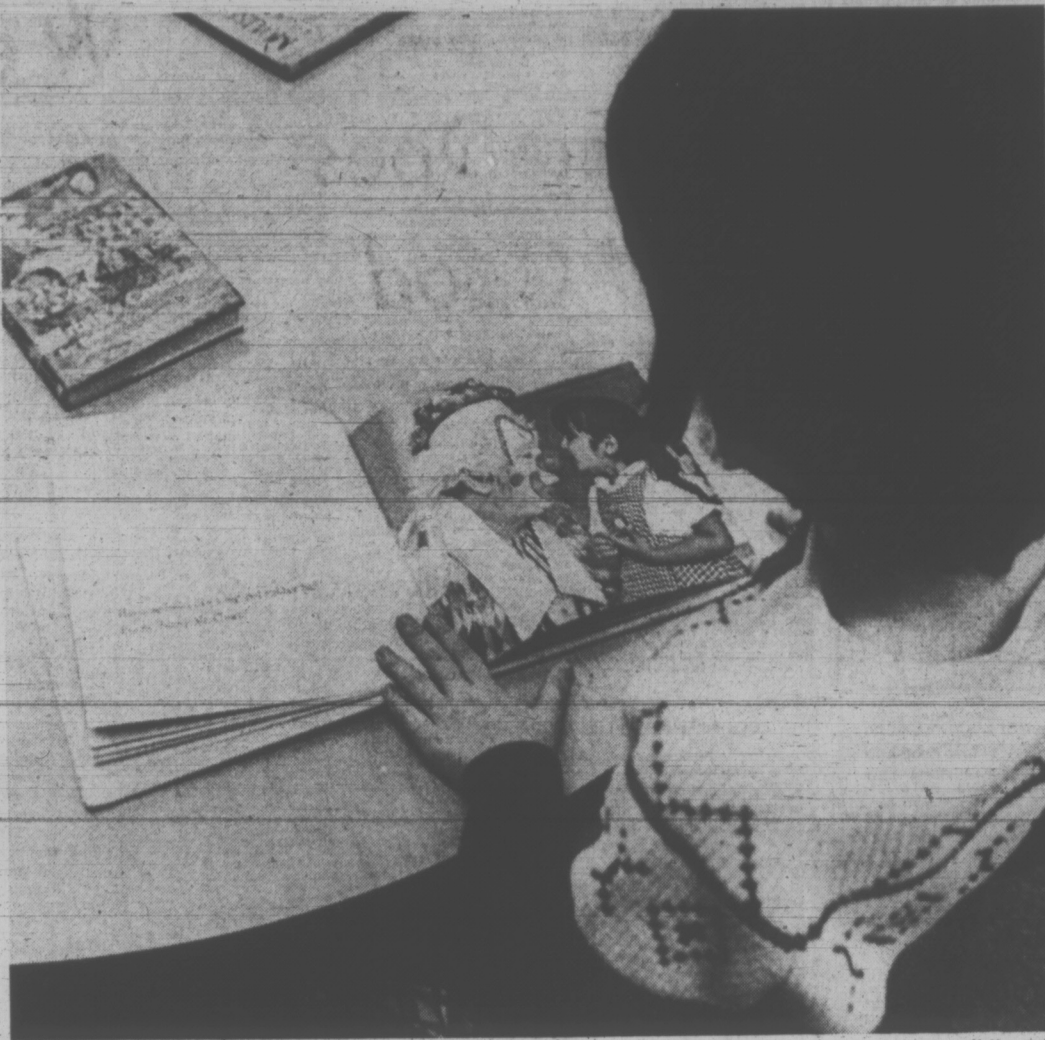
"A perfect solution would be a school curriculum reader that included stories about all children," she suggested.

A representative of the Victoria School Board said the curriculum, set by revision committees at the department of education level, might seem to be a "hangover of the past."

"But changes in curriculum work out almost to a once-a-generation sort of thing. A change in school readers, for instance, would mean new books for 40,000 students in any given grade in the province."

"Between curriculum revisions," he added, "and before the curriculum has caught up with present trends, teachers can change the interpretation of most of the stories. New issues of a book, for example, will not contain an offensive story."

There are five different reading programs used in Victoria schools, said Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, co-ordinator of



McKay photo

School textbook study concludes readers 'stereotype' family roles.

primary grades curriculum. "What's good for one school isn't necessarily good for another."

She said some parts of the department's reading program, by Copp and Clarke, were adopted almost 10 years ago.

The reader series, which is supplemented by a variety of language experience reading programs, was traditionally geared to girls and "tended to be a bit nainy pamy," with very little interest value for boys.

Mrs. Radcliff said publishers are following close on the heels of public opinion, and when the books were criticized because of the female-oriented stories, the orientation was changed.

"They're getting more male-oriented and very much Canadian-oriented," she said.

"It's not so much a total turnover to boys' stories; it's getting more meat in the stories, more adventure and cer-

tainly the adventures can and do happen to girls, so they can relate to them," she said.

"They are trying to stress true-to-life adventure which happens to both boys and girls. Teachers have also found," she added, "that little girls can take to the boy-oriented story more readily than boys take to the girl-oriented story."

Commenting on the feminism movement's criticisms, she said the extra reading programs are not nearly so stereotyped and "any teacher can make the subject matter relevant to today's life."

An advisory commission to review the public school education curriculum in the province will be appointed in the very near future, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said. But she had no comment on the curriculum as it now stands.

How the committee will be made up, and what subjects it will study have not yet been decided, but the matter of sex stereotyping will be looked into, she said.

Eat Well in the Woods

By C. BOYD PFEIFFER
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON Anyone who spends enough time outdoors ends up cooking.

Eating out of brown bags and vacuum bottles or making a quick stop at the country general store for 15-cent pies and a bottle of pop is good enough for one-day trips. But it gets old in a hurry on longer fishing or hunting excursions.

Even without an electric range oven and your wife's ready advice, you can eat well in the woods. Best are the simple one-pot meals that make both cooking and cleaning up easy. Since the fishing and hunting camps of today usually are located only a few feet from a roadway lugging along food, a camp stove and a few utensils is no problem.

While not exactly qualified for one of the white, fluffy hats worn by those behind the grills of better restaurants, I enjoy cooking outdoors. I even enjoy eating my own cooking.

My favorite meal is a stew that has gained a reputation of appealing if not to the gourmet, at least to the glutton in every hungry man.

Beef stew might seem to be beef stew, but I loudly protest. I have tasted and tested enough restaurant home and canned varieties to discover that most stews lack enough meat, contain ingredients that are diced too small, and are frequently watered down to little more than thick vegetable-beef soup.

The recipe is simple enough, and can be modified to taste. It calls for three pounds of stewing beef, two green peppers, four large po-

tatoes, three large onions, one bundle of celery, four large carrots, one 16-ounce can of thick tomato paste and one 16-ounce can of whole cooking tomatoes.

If there are any secrets to what I think is a good stew, they are to cut the ingredients into large chunks, to add no water, to cook slowly over a low fire for several hours and to stir only enough to avoid burning. Excessive stirring only breaks up ingredients, making a kind of mushy gruel rather than a decent outdoorsman's stew.

Here are the directions:

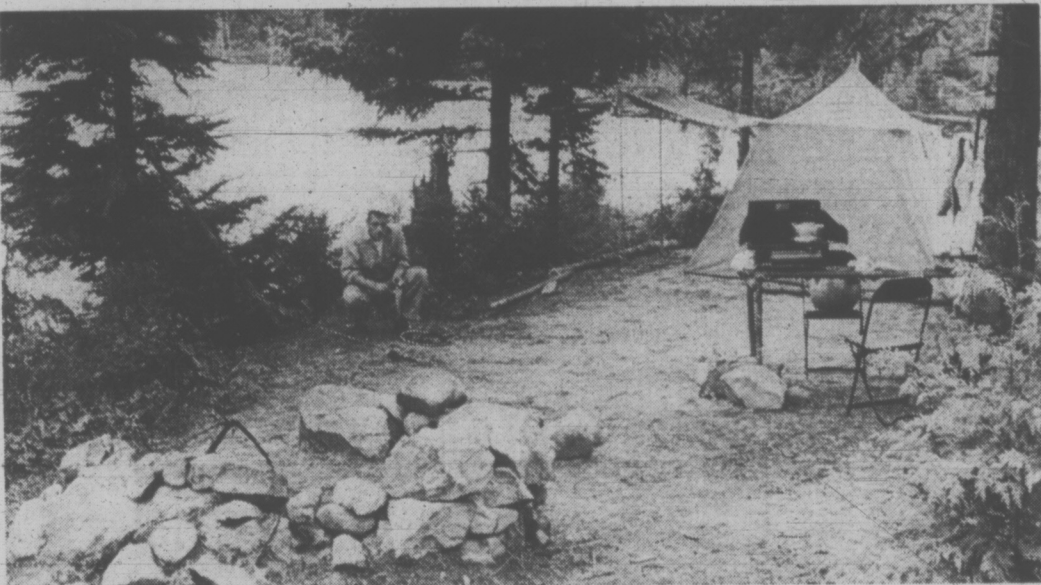
Trim the stewing beef to chunks no smaller than about one inch square. Brown slowly in a pan. Sauce separately in butter or margarine chunks of the green peppers, onions, and celery. Peel the potatoes and carrots and cut them into

large chunks. Put all the ingredients together in a large pot, salt and pepper to taste, add a bay leaf or two, and simmer on a low fire.

It's an easy meal, one that can be prepared in camp, cooked in advance and frozen, or used fresh the first night or two in camp. The chunks of vegetables and meat don't lose their individual taste. The stew broth remains thick and heavy, just the right consistency for sopping up with a slice of toast or bread.

Once the stew is cooked and left near a fire to stay warm without burning, members of a fishing or hunting party can help themselves, leaving the cook free to fish the evening rise or hunt the legal time limit. And when I'm the cook, that's an important part of any outdoor meal.

— The Washington Post



Outdoorsman suggests hearty beef stew for hunters, fishermen.

Pregnant Teens Keep Studying,

BALTIMORE (AP) — With math, science and social studies, the required courses at Edgar Allen Poe High School include pre-natal health and child care.

All of the school's students are pregnant.

Teen-age pregnancy, in fact, is a prerequisite to enrol at Poe.

"Being pregnant is a traumatic experience for many girls, and they need to be away from their peers to regroup their forces," explains Poe's principal, Vivian Washington.

The 520 pregnant teen-agers enrolled at the seven-year-old public school are keeping up with students in other high schools and preparing for jobs and motherhood.

While at Poe, the girls, also must be enrolled in health, clinics and social service programs. Nutritionists and doctors pay regular calls to supplement the care.

The curriculum is designed to ease the teen-agers' return to their former high schools or find jobs after delivery. They may transfer to their

former schools six weeks after a post-delivery medical checkup.

Poe alumnae who do not return to finish high school get help finding work from job placement co-ordinator Jean Bowman, who says she helped find jobs for 187 girls last year.

"The dropout rate is low, teachers say, because attendance is not compulsory."

Mrs. Washington describes Poe as a kind of crisis centre where pregnant teen-agers can count on support from their classmates and teachers in an informal atmosphere.

Along with a brisk student turnover, one of the toughest problems is "puncturing the unreality" which accompanies many expectant mothers to Poe, said Lois White, a job placement staffer.

When they arrive, most students do not grasp what is required in having, and caring for, babies, Mrs. White added.

"What is needed," said Mrs. Washington, "is to bring home what being the head of a family means — the responsibility as well as the sex and pregnancy."



JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Please, No Chicken—Okay, It'll Be Squab

Over the years I have come to the conclusion that food is the only flexible item in our household budget.

When I desperately need a one-ounce bottle of that atrociously expensive gunk that keeps my eyes from wrinkling up like raisins, I can't just write an apologetic letter to the mortgage company and lop \$10 off the February payment. And I find that most telephone, gas and electric companies are shamefully unsympathetic when told that our son has to put shirt cardboard in the bottom of his school shoes.

No, the only place to juggle the books in this organization is at the supper table. While our children will eat anything that doesn't eat them first, I occasionally encounter minor resistance from my husband.

"Why," he asked last night, while staring pensively at the chicken leg in his hand, "do we always have to have chicken?"

"What do you mean 'always'?" I countered. "I don't call five nights a week 'always.' Besides you like chicken."

"Yeah, and I like Chopin's Polonaise, too. But if someone insisted on playing me the Polonaise five nights a week, I'd hate it. And I wouldn't be any too crazy about the pianist, either," he added pointedly.

"But it's not as if I always fix it the same way," I retorted. "Don't you remember the roast sucking chicken we had last week?"

"How can I forget? Poor little devil had a crab apple in his beak," he shuddered.

"What about the chicken mignon? Didn't you like that?"

"I'd have liked it a whole lot better if it hadn't been medium rare."

"Well, you'll be relieved to know that we're not having chicken tomorrow night. No more economizing. I decided to splurge."

"Wonderful!" he whooped. "It's about time. What are we having?"

"Squab."

CMA Cites Blighted Potato Risk

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has joined in urging women to be careful about eating blighted potatoes during the early stages of pregnancy.

An editorial in a recent issue of the association's Journal said preliminary investigations are "plausible" but added "a great deal more work is needed before the theory can be accepted."

Dr. James H. Renwick, an expert in human genetics and birth defects from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, was in Ottawa last November to discuss theories with federal health officials that consumption of blighted potatoes in the early part of a pregnancy could lead to serious birth defects in the child.

He said in an interview at that time that outbreaks of spina bifida a failure in the formation of the lower spinal column and anencephaly failure in formation of bones on the skull showed definite relationships to geographic incidence of potato blight.

The CMA Journal said studies in Canada showed that the incidence of these birth defects is high in Quebec and the blight control there is said to be inadequate.

Other studies around the world have shown a higher number of birth defects in areas where blighted potatoes are grown, the editorial said.

It said two studies have been proposed by Dr. Renwick to show definitely whether there is any relationship. One

of these could take at least five years.

"Meanwhile, pregnant women might be urged to look more carefully at the potato supply," the editorial concluded.

Former health minister John Munro said last November that the federal health department was "investigating" the theory.

Health department officials will not release any information on the kind of studies being considered in Canada nor other details of the investigation.

At that time Dr. A. B. Mor-

ison, assistant deputy minister in charge of the health protection branch, said it would be "unwise" to suggest that women shouldn't eat potatoes just on "speculation."

WOODWARD-DEVLIN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Rosemary Woodward, Vancouver, to Mr. John Devlin, Toronto, on Monday, January 8, 1973, at 3 p.m., in St. John's (Shaughnessy), Vancouver, by the Rev. G. Arnold-Russett. Following a two-week trip, the couple will reside in Toronto.

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Births, Deaths, In Memoriam notices, cards of thanks, death and funeral notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.50 per insertion, \$4.00 per month. Single insertions, each additional line 50c.

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BIRTHS

CHERRINGTON - Born to Earl and Judi at Victoria, B.C., on December 8, 1972, a daughter, Nicole Diane, a sister for Edward Neil, a very special thanks to Dr. C. B. Henderson, Dr. J. Anderson and Nurse Zaslak.

DOODWORTH - Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Doodworth, 2500 Main Street, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 8, 1972, a daughter, Christine Noelle, a sister for Stephen and Sharon. Many thanks to Dr. R. M. Wolfe.

LEGGETT - Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Leggett, 109-885 Craigflower, on December 8, 1972, a daughter, Andrea Joyce, a sister for Rossland.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PISTELL - Born to George and Kathy, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 8, 1972, a daughter, Shelley, a sister for Robert and Mary. Many thanks to Dr. J. M. Bell and Mother's Staff.

TREMBLAY - Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Tremblay, 3300 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 8, 1972, a son, Jean Nicolas, 9 lbs. 2 oz.

WILLIAMS - Brent and Brenda Williams, 2621 Douglas, on December 17, 1972, at the Victoria General Hospital, a son, Ryan Shawn, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, all of Victoria.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAMERON - After a brief illness, George Cameron, 50, of 1418 Port St. born in Guelph, Ontario, died at his home, 1418 Port St., on January 8, 1973, at the age of 50. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, his children, Mrs. Gladys Cameron and Mrs. Vera Cameron, and his grandchildren, Mrs. Elaine Cameron, Mrs. Gladys Cameron, and Mrs. Vera Cameron. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1418 Port St. Burial will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

CHIPPES - In Victoria, B.C., on January 8, 1973, Baby Margaret Chippes, born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Chippes, 317 East Sooke Road, Beach, B.C. Besides his loving mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chippes, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chippes, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chippes. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1418 Port St. Burial will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

FRANKS - At the Victoria General Hospital, on January 7, 1973, Florence Maud Franks, aged 64, of 997 Victoria Road, died. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Franks, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franks, and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franks. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1418 Port St. Burial will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

GIRDLER - At Glenview Private Hospital, on January 7, 1973, Louis Girdler, aged 69 years, and a resident of Victoria for the past 42 years, died. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. K. W. Girdler, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Girdler, and his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Girdler. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1418 Port St. Burial will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

MCLENNAN - Sudden on January 7, 1973, Brian Lawrence McLennan, aged 34 years, and a resident of Saanich, B.C., died. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. McLennan, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLennan, and his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLennan. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1418 Port St. Burial will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

The Older Person's Possessions

A while ago I saw a most interesting article by Darin E. Cook, C. E. H., on some of the big piles of pet possessions that some people will bring into a nursing home when they go to live - much as a small child would bring a pile of toys.

One woman brought in a big collection of dolls of all kinds that she had been gathering for years. The pile was so big that it spilled over from her dresser and bedside table into the windowsills, chairs and bed. She forbade the housekeeping maids to move them, even to change the linens on her bed or to dust around the dolls. The administrator had to talk the woman into choosing five dolls for display in her room, and packing the others in dust-proof boxes for safe keeping.

Another patient was distraught every time the maid approached her corner cabinet in which she kept a large collection of glass and china figurines. For awhile, the daughter kept

coming into the room to dust this collection, but eventually it caused so much trouble that the daughter managed to talk her mother into letting her keep the collection in her home.

Although it is understandable that the people who run nursing homes would find such collections "treasures" a problem, I am sure that most of us can appreciate this great desire of an older person to keep a hoard of treasures nearby, at a time of distress about changing a way of living and perhaps leaving a loved family.

I suspect that if I were bed-ridden, or nearly bed-ridden, in a nursing home, I would want to have a part of my big library of much-loved books on shelves near my bed.

I am glad that of late, efforts are being made to under- stand the needs of old people, so as to lessen some of the many sorrows and problems of growing old.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHKE 6	KIRO 7	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KNTN 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
6 P.M. 2-Bob Newhart 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Riposte; Others 10-Tell the Truth 11-Virginian	7:30 P.M. 2-Reach or the Top 4-Exploration Northwest 6-Stand Up and Cheer 8-Bold Ones 9-News 10-Headline Hunters 11-French Chef 12-Victoria Outdoorsman 13-Dragnet 14-Movie continued 15-Persuaders	9 P.M. 2-Filip Wilson continued 4-News continued 6-News continued 8-Filip Wilson continued 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	10:30 P.M. 2-Tuesday Night continued 4-News continued 6-America continued 8-Tuesday Night continued 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-News continued 6-News continued 8-News continued 10-News continued 12-News continued 13-News continued	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 6-News 8-News 10-News 12-News 13-News	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-News continued 6-News continued 8-News continued 10-News continued 12-News continued 13-News continued	1:30 A.M. 2-News 4-News 6-News 8-News 10-News 12-News 13-News	2:30 A.M. 2-News 4-News 6-News 8-News 10-News 12-News 13-News	3:30 A.M. 2-News 4-News 6-News 8-News 10-News 12-News 13-News

EARLY WEDNESDAY

8 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics	2-Western Schools 4-Movie 5-Sale of the Century 6-Canada A.M. 7-Gambit 8-Eye Be! 9-Electric Company 10-Jack Lalanne 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Project 13	2-Luncheon Date 4-Passover 5-Governor Evans 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Gallagher Gourmet 4-Newsworld 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 6-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 12-Movie continued

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNX, 980; CKWV, 1130; CHQM, 1320; KCVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 102.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLMX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 107.0; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KNTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBQI, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"A GOTT KNOW HOW TO MAKE HIM SMILE."

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Soft	1. Military unit
5. Marble	2. Mouthed
8. Gaiter	3. Large
12. Mormon state	4. Above
13. Citrus	5. Gersh-
14. Tropical plant	6. Maps
15. Substitution of new-contrast (law)	7. Japanese
16. Pennsylv-	8. Porgy
17. Extra	9. Commo-
18. Pears	10. To
19. Assignment	11. Rib-
20. Large vase	12. Those in
21. Religious service	13. Dis-
22. Roster	14. Digi-
23. Kimono	15. Beverage
24. Part of circle	
25. Tropical fruits	
26. Electrified particle	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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WEBB AND SON 384-0242. Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. 30 years' experience. Victoria. Terms 1/3 cash, 2/3 on account. Vancouver 3. 8. 8. 488-4715.

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STUCCO, DRYWALL AND IMI- tation granite stone. Commercial and residential. Stan Olson. 383-0897 after 5 p.m.</

[illegible]

Art Donor Honored

Among 37 recipients of honorary citizenship certificates Monday at Victoria city council's inaugural meeting of 1973 was Mrs. Isabel Pollard of San Francisco, donor of a valuable Japanese art collection to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Mrs. Pollard appeared so flustered after the glowing tributes paid to her generosity by Mayor Peter Pollen that she almost forgot to collect her scroll after shaking the mayor's hand.

Community service of all kinds was recognized in this, the city's second honors roll, with music and the graphic arts also well represented.

The recipients were: Lim Bang, founder of the Chinese Public School; Dr. Peter Banks, president of the Canadian Medical Association; Charles Barber, Cool-Aid worker; Dr. Maxwell Bates, artist.

Mrs. Pat Martin Bates, artist; Richard Ciccimarra, artist; Margaret Clay, former head librarian of Greater Victoria Public Library; Joseph Clearhue, former alderman and chancellor of University of Victoria; George Clutesi, artist and author; Dr. J. F. K. English, educator.

Laszlo Gati, conductor of the Victoria Symphony; Colin Graham, director of Victoria Art Gallery; Major Bruce Harcourt, with the Salvation Army Harbor Light Corps; Claude Harrison, former Victoria mayor.

Reginald Hind, community work; Philip D. P. Holmes, former president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce; Henry Hunt, totem pole carver at Thunderbird Park; Mrs. Julia Hunt, assistant concert master of the Victoria Symphony; James Hunter, musician with the Victoria Symphony.

Mrs. Marion Jones, founder of the Victoria West Neighborhood Association; Aubrey Kent, former alderman; Robert Ker, former alderman; Augustine Low, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association; Peter Mannering, founding director of the Bastion Theatre.

Allen McKinnon, former Greater Victoria school board chairman; Philip Paul, co-ordinator of the Native Indian Program at Camosun College; Mrs. Myfanwy Pavelic, artist; Herbert Siebner, artist; Mrs. Helen Simpson-Baile, Bastion Theatre work.

Sarah Spencer, art gallery work; William Straith, former alderman; Albert Travis, working with children in field sports; Robert Wallace, University of Victoria chancellor; Mrs. Lily Wilson, former alderman; Richard Wilson, former mayor; Mrs. Marion Wood, work with the James Bay Community Association.

Provisional Expenses Climb \$2M

As it stands after submission Monday to city council, and on the basis of last year's assessment figure, Victoria's provisional budget for 1973 indicates an increase of about 8 mills in the city's mill rate.

But little or no importance can be attached to such calculations, city officials point out, because they take no account of budget pruning or the substantial increase expected in this year's assessment — both of which would cut the mill rate increase significantly.

The provisional budget foresees a total gross expenditure of \$28.5 million, up nearly \$2 million on the 1972 operating budget of \$26.6 million.

The amount to be raised by general levy would be \$8,688,305 compared with \$7,315,243 last year.

Council tabled the provisional budget to await detailed consideration by officials and aldermen.

Chemical To Tag Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. John Calaprice, a scientist at the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, announced Monday that he has developed a system for identifying fish by chemical tagging.

Dr. Hourton, regional director of fisheries, said the system, termed chemo-tagging, should be of great help in discussions between Canadian and United States fisheries authorities on the origin of salmon stocks caught offshore by fishermen of both countries.

Hourton also said it probably would figure in discussions on origin of deep-sea catches at the international law of the sea conference this year.

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January
Bargain
Spots**

You save 20% on Wabasso sheets, cases

Contemporary Ventura patterned ensembles

Modern designed 50% polyester and 50% cotton blend sheets and cases. Permanent press. Flat sheets in solid shade with geometric border; fitted sheets in all-over geometric pattern. Pillow cases in geometric pattern with solid border. Choose blue, tangerine or lilac shades.

Twin bed flat (72" x 100")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Twin bed fitted (39" x 75")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Double bed flat (81" x 100")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Double bed fitted (54" x 75")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Queen size flat (90" x 110")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
Queen size fitted (60" x 80")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
Pillow cases (42" x 33")	Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 3.18

Flowers and stripes in Wabasso Collonade sets

Marvel Press sheets and cases. Flower scroll print with reverse color top floral stripe. All cotton with a permanent press finish. Fitted sheets have elasticized corners and ends. Flat sheets and cases have plain hems. In cerise, sand and blue shades to blend with your decor.

Twin bed flat (72" x 98")	Reg. 5.99. Sale, each 4.79
Twin bed fitted (39" x 75")	Reg. 5.99. Sale, each 4.79
Double bed flat (81" x 98")	Reg. 6.99. Sale, each 5.59
Double bed fitted (54" x 75")	Reg. 6.99. Sale, each 5.59
Queen size flat (90" x 110")	Reg. 8.99. Sale, each 7.19
Queen size fitted (60" x 80")	Reg. 8.99. Sale, each 7.19
Pillow cases (42" x 33")	Reg. 3.99. Sale, pair 3.19

Haddon Hall ensembles are reduced 20%

Save a big 20% on Haddon Hall sets in popular shades

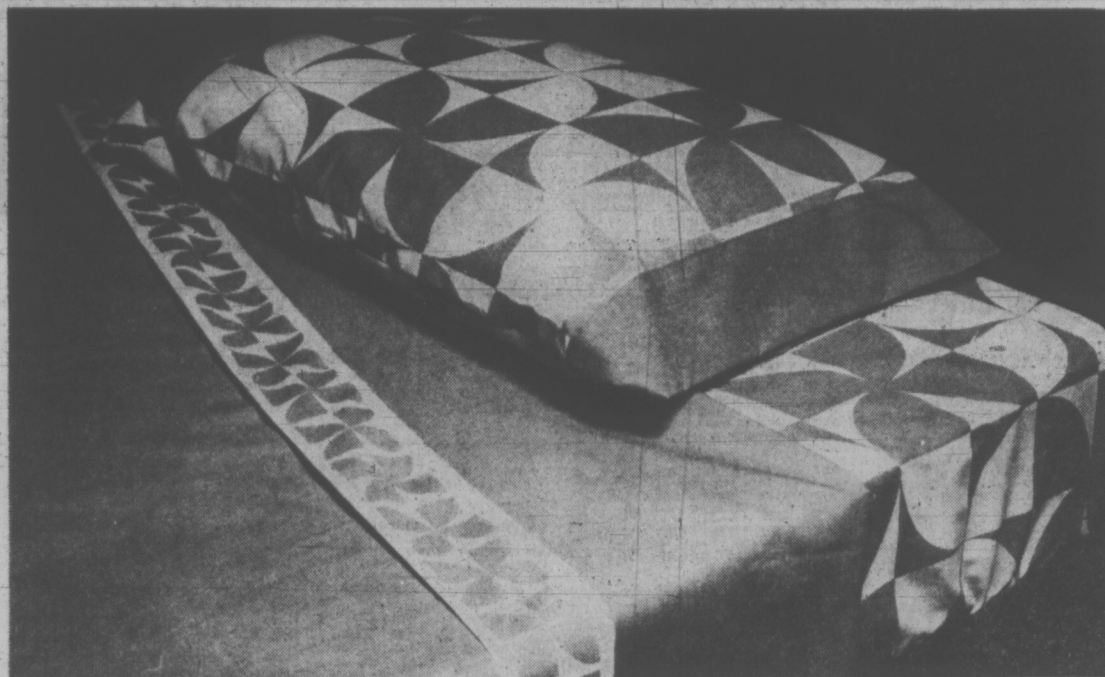
50% cotton and 50% polyester blend sheets and cases. Permanent press. Deep tone decorator shades of lilac, royal blue, gold color and tangerine. Flat sheets and cases have plain hems, fitted sheets have elasticized corners and ends. Save 20% on each piece now.

Twin bed flat (72" x 100")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Twin bed fitted (39" x 75")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Double bed flat (81" x 100")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Double bed fitted (54" x 75")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Queen size flat (90" x 112")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
Queen size fitted (60" x 80")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
Pillow cases (42" x 33")	Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 3.18

Wednesday Spotlighting

Two Renowned Names in Fine Quality Bed Linens

You save 20% on Wabasso sheets, cases



Colorful stripes from Haddon Hall at 20% reduction

50% cotton and 50% polyester blend sheets with matching cases. Deep toned shades with white to mix and match with the solid color sheets and cases. Pink, blue, gold color or avocado stripes on white ground. Get in on these special prices now.

Twin bed flat (72" x 100")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Twin bed fitted (39" x 75")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Double bed flat (81" x 100")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Double bed fitted (54" x 75")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Queen size flat (90" x 112")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
Queen size fitted (60" x 80")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
Pillow cases (42" x 33")	Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 3.18

Snowy white sets from Haddon Hall always so popular

50% cotton and 50% polyester blend sheets and cases in snowy white.

Single bed flat (63" x 100")	Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.98
Twin bed flat (72" x 100")	Reg. 5.50. Sale, each 4.39
Twin bed fitted (39" x 75")	Reg. 5.50. Sale, each 4.39
Double bed flat (81" x 100")	Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.78
Double bed fitted (54" x 75")	Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.78
Queen size flat (90" x 112")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
Queen size fitted (60" x 80")	Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 6.38
King size flat (108" x 112")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
King size fitted (78" x 80")	Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.98
¾ size fitted (48" x 75")	Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.78
Twin fitted extra long (39" x 80")	Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.78
Double fitted extra long (54" x 80")	Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 5.58
Pillow cases (42" x 33")	Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair 2.38
Pillow cases (41" x 33")	Reg. 4.50. Sale, pair 3.59

duncan cowichan

Duncan Bureau, Phone 746-6181

Flood Assessors Estimate \$100,000 in Water Damage

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Flood assessors estimate that homes in the Cowichan Valley received more than \$100,000 water damage during the Christmas flooding.

A spokesman for Canadian Independent Adjusters Conference, a team of experts which set up headquarters at 83 Trunk Road, Duncan, last week to assess damages, said Monday 99 claims have been filed.

He said that 120 claims are anticipated. During the flooding, which occurred mainly on Christmas Day hitting the Beverley-Heather Streets in North Cowichan and Lang Street, Chemainus, areas hardest, the spokesman said, the highest level of water was 26 inches.

"There is an average of about \$1,000 damage per home", he said.

He urged people who plan to file claims to do quickly so the firm can move on to other areas.

The spokesman said his firm merely carries out appraisal of the damage done.

"Our reports go to the provincial government for further consideration. Any decision for compensation is made by them."

At North Cowichan's inaugural meeting Monday afternoon aldermen passed a resolution to have the finance committee and administrator make a study of the flood situation in the whole of the municipality.

Ald. John Cannon suggested the committee look into the feasibility of moving houses in the Beverley-Heather Streets areas to another location. Of the 52 homes in that area 44 were badly damaged.

Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife urged Monday evening at the city's inaugural meeting that officials in the Cowichan Valley meet Minister of Lands Robert Williams to come up with a plan for flood control to protect homes in flood prone areas.

"This, I believe to be high on the list of priorities," he said.

Development Airing Promised Quaife Would Welcome Forced Amalgamation

NORTH COWICHAN — Council has agreed to meet Maple Bay Road residents to give a full explanation of the proposed development of 505 acres in the area.

Although council has already committed itself to the developers, Kingsview Properties, of Vancouver, through the approval of a land-use contract, aldermen feel the ratepayers are entitled to an explanation.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the municipal hall. The ratepayers fear that the proposed development, which will mean between 1,200 and 1,500 new housing units within the next 10 years, will "kill out natural life style."

The group has requested that council hold a referendum on the project.

In other business, council approved its 1973 provisional budget for \$5,691,671. Administrator Adolph VandeCasten explained that there is a net increase of \$244,952 for general purposes and a net decrease of \$44,857 for utilities and Special Areas. There is no change for other governing bodies as no information is available at this time.

The annual budget will be brought before council in April.

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaife said Monday evening he would "personally welcome" forced amalgamation in the Cowichan Valley.

In his inaugural address Quaife said that if any community has "suffered because of superficial man-made boundaries, it is this one."

For example, Quaife cited where residents "can't get together to pass a referendum for recreation."

"I admit that the city itself is in a rather enviable position, most of its services are in and well on the way to being paid for," he said.

Although the city's tax base is growing each year, Quaife said it is not enough.

"We must begin to take stock of what is happening around us. We must realize that we are no longer the oasis in the desert."

Quaife noted that development is taking place rapidly and "unless we are prepared to take greater interest in outside affairs and look to either the extension of city boundaries, or the elimination entirely of our boundaries, then this whole community is going to suffer."

He emphasized that the "parochial attitude that has existed can be eliminated by the Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer at any time he wishes."

Quaife told 60 persons attending the meeting that applications for almost \$40,000 through the Local Initiatives program were officially approved Monday. He said that work on Rotary Park and McAdam Park will start immediately. The combined projects should employ up to 45 persons by the time they are completed.

Ice-Bound Swan Rescued

DUNCAN — A trumpeter swan suffering from exposure and starvation while frozen into the ice on Somers Lake was saved Monday by members of the fish and wildlife branch from Victoria and North Cowichan-Southend volunteer firemen.

John Comer, vice-president of the Cowichan Bird Society, said the swan would not have survived the night.

He said earlier in the day members of the fire department had not been able to reach the bird. Wildlife officials arrived with a special lightweight boat and were able to pole over the thin ice. The bird has been taken to

Victoria where it will be fed until its strength returns.

Comer said the swan is one

of two remaining members of the rare species in the Cowichan Valley.



WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	31	42
Grade A medium	29	37
Grade A small	27	33
Grade B	26	30

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Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Gold Cross Shoes on your feet
— savings in your handbag!
What a way to begin Wednesday

Reg. 22.00 to 24.00

Sale, pair

13⁹⁹

Reward a very deserving pair of feet — yours — with shoes that are every bit as comfortable as they are smart. Gold Cross Shoes, of course. When Eaton's offers them to you at this special price, you'll want to reward yourself with two pairs at least. It's a clearance of broken lines and sizes — not all sizes in every style — so you'll have to walk into Eaton's sharp at nine to walk out with the best fitting, best looking Gold Cross shoes in the group. Suedes, leathers and patents in the latest designs will be waiting for you — in rich colorings. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA, AA and B fittings. Be at Eaton's Wednesday for yours.

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion.

Eaton's
January
Bargain
Spots

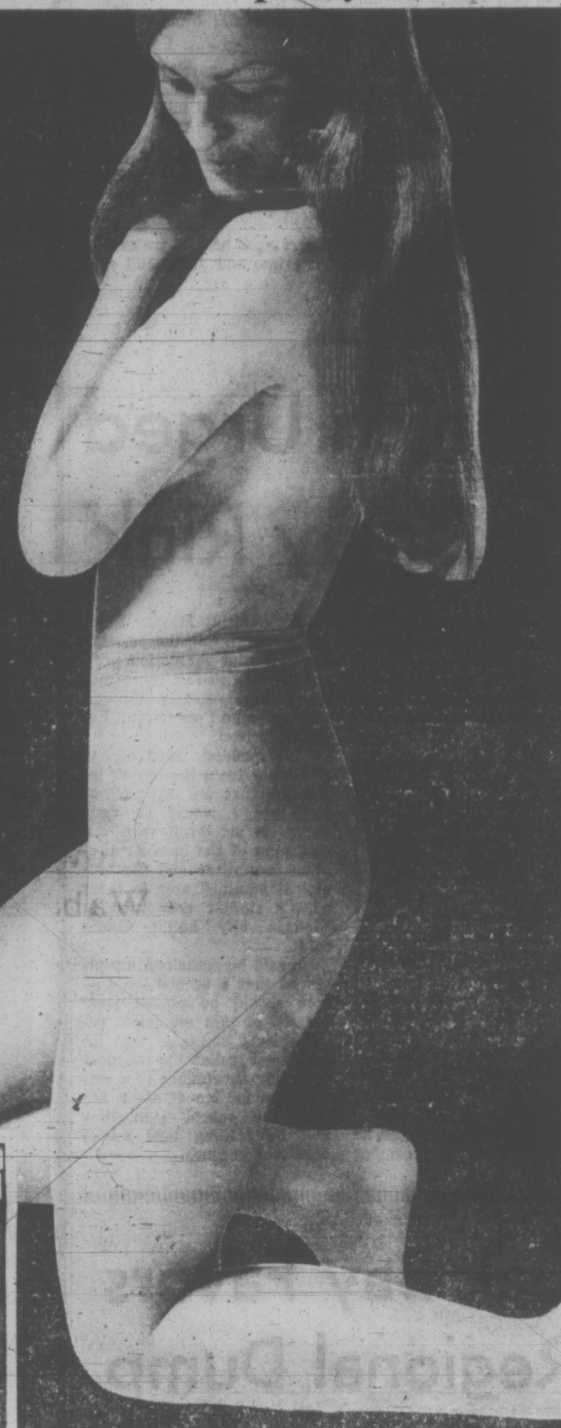
...add up the savings
January sales make shopping
at Eaton's worthwhile.

Eaton's Budget Store

Eaton's
January
Bargain
Spots

Semi-Annual Sale of
long-lasting, hard-wearing
brand name panty hose

EATON'S



Save a tidy sum during Budget Store's
panty-hose event by Fruit of the Loom

20% Off

Super Value Panty Hose

Reg. 79c. Choose regular mesh or all-sheer sandal foot styles. One size fits 100-160 lbs. Beige, mocha or choco. Sale, each

63c

One Size Budget Panty Hose

Reg. 99c. Regular panty section, of 20 denier nylon. One size fits 100 to 160 lbs. Shades of beige, mocha or choco. Sale, each

79c

Sheer Support Panty Hose

Reg. 3.49. Full support, in plain knit 40-denier panty hose at a sale price. Sizes A, 100-135; B, 135-165. Sale, each

2.79

Stretchy Stockings

Reg. 59c. Stretch nylon in mocha, taupe or beige. One size fits 9 to 11. Stock up and save. Sale, pair

47c

Sandal Foot Panty Hose

Reg. 99c. All-sheer from top to toe to wear with your sandals and open style shoes. 20-denier plain knit. Sizes A, 95-100 lbs.; B, 130-165 lbs. Sale, each

79c

Ultra Sheer Plain

Reg. 99c. Flattering, hard-wearing, 20-denier plain knit panty hose with reinforced panty and toe sections. A, 95-135 lbs.; B, 130-165 lbs. Navy, charcoal, mocha, beige, chocolate. Sale, each

79c

Queen Size Plus

Reg. 1.39. One size will fit 180 to 230 lbs. Gusset at crotch. 20-denier mesh in beige or mocha. Sale, each

95c

Tall-Girl Panty Hose

Reg. 1.19. Plain knit and proportioned for tall figures. One size fits 5'6" and over. Gusset at crotch. Beige, mocha, choco. Sale, each

79c

Queen Size Panty Hose

Reg. 99c. One size fits 160 to 210 lbs. Basic fashion shades. Styled with gusset at crotch. Sale, each

79c

Sandal Foot Knee-Highs

Reg. 59c. Handy to wear with pants. Plain knit in basic colors. One size fits 9 to 11. Sale, pair

47c

Sheer Anklets

Reg. 49c. Ankle high for foot comfort. Beige, mocha or choco. One size fits 9 to 11. Sale, pair

39c

Downstairs Budget Store

BUYLINE 388-4373

EATON'S

Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

NARCOTIC WAR COSTLY: CURTIS

The cost of drug addiction and expertise to deal with its related problems cuts into more productive community endeavors of the police, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday.

In his inaugural address to council he cautioned against thinking that because Saanich is suburban it had escaped trends to drug-oriented crime.

"Let no one here tonight or anywhere else in Saanich be misled or lulled into thinking that the problem has diminished in the past year or that quiet, semi-rural Saanich has somehow escaped this national and international trend," Curtis said.

"If there were no narcotic addiction or drug-related criminal activity in this municipality our (police) department could turn its attention to many worthwhile and fully productive community endeavors."

Curtis cited the training and reorganization of Saanich police into a more effective force, capable of handling more complex equipment and operating with knowledge of administration and social sciences.

It was clear, he said, that officers must be well trained in an era of social unrest to combat crime and anti-social elements in the community.

★

Saanich Urged To Delay Rink

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis advised his council Monday to await clarification of the Greater Victoria recreation situation before embarking on a proposed skating rink referendum.

He noted the 1972 council agreed to place a borrowing bylaw before ratepayers at the earliest opportunity, but he felt it important to point out the "whole subject of recreation facilities in Greater Victoria is in a state of flux and I feel we would be well advised to await clarification before rushing into any particular project."

He referred to the prospect of a one-third grant by the province toward recreation projects under \$1 million total cost. There could also be saving if a project qualified for federal funds.

The mayor also revealed he had had a letter in December

from Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen suggesting the possibility of a joint recreation project between two or more municipalities, possibly through the medium of the Capital Regional District.

"I responded positively to this letter from the mayor indicating that for my part at any rate I would be very happy to sit down with the chairman of the indoor recreation committee and the municipal administrator to meet with a similar delegation in Victoria city hall," Curtis said.

He said he remained unconvinced that a second ice surface should be placed near the top of 1973 municipal requirements and also that he would not relish the prospect of urging acceptance of a referendum for ice at about the time the school authorities will be seeking new school construction funds.

Oak Bay Favors Regional Dump

In spite of opposition from Ald. Douglas McLelland, Oak Bay council Monday night voted to approve the Capital Regional District taking over the disposal of solid waste.

Considering a letter from Dennis Young, executive director for the CRD, McLelland described the move as a "regional monopoly."

Mayor Frances Elford said the move by the CRD to seek supplementary letters patent from the provincial government for the function of solid waste material disposal had the recommendation of both the municipal engineer-planner and the medical health officer.

McLelland asked what would happen if the costs exceeded the estimated one-half mill as laid down by the CRD, expressing fears that this would be a function that would "grow and grow and grow."

The CRD draft states:

"The annual net cost attributable to this function shall not exceed the product of one-half mill on taxable assessed values for school purposes in the current year, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special act."

Stating that the annual net cost would be apportioned among the participating municipalities on the basis of population, the draft says the debt incurred should not exceed \$1 million.

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said it was preferable for the CRD to have a monopoly rather than a private company, which he described as the other alternative.

The move also was approved by Esquimalt council but Saanich referred it to committee.

SUITES CURBED

A zoning bylaw that would stiffen requirements for apartment building in the area from Willows to Uplands Park and Estevan to Beach was tabled by Oak Bay council.

The move came after council was told letters have been received from two householders asking that their property be rezoned to single-family status. The areas have been zoned for apartments since 1927.

Council decided to delay action until the zoning committee has restudied the bylaw. Any resident can have property rezoned on request to council.

Council agreed that the police commission deal with a request from Dave Ringland to stage a rock concert in Willows Park from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

The council suggested that the concert, if approved, should be restricted to three hours rather than four.

Welfare Ministers Meet in April

A meeting of ministers of welfare of the provincial and federal governments is being planned for April of this year. Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Monday.

Levi said the federal government has indicated its willingness to meet the provinces at that time and added that he wants to go to Ottawa soon to discuss further details of such a meeting.

The B.C. minister said the federal government has shown apparent agreement with the

position taken by the provinces at a meeting in Victoria in November of last year. His trip to Ottawa would be to determine when in April the meeting would be held and what B.C. could contribute to it, Levi said.

He said the federal-provincial discussions "could be quite exciting." Amendments to the Canada Assistance Plan are being contemplated by the federal government, he said, although these amendments require a year's notice before being enacted.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

January Fur Sale



Full length Mink Coat

Young Furs



Sapphire Mink Paw Trotter

Mink Trotter



Silver Tipped Raccoon Coat

Natural Muskrat Coat



20% off Regular Prices, Many One-of-a-Kind Clearances—Classic Minks, Fun Furs, Sheepskin and Suede Beauties too the Right Fur at the Right Price is Waiting for You Now

Timeless luxury of Full Length Mink

Reg. 1200.00 and 1300.00 — Natural pearl and pastel shades. Classic styling.
Sale, each **949.00**

Dyed Canadian Squirrel Trotter

Reg. 750.00, 1 only—Popular length jacket has shawl collar, cocktail style sleeves. Size 16.
Sale **600.00**

3/4 Length Mink

Reg. 1,000.00 and 1,100.00—Natural pearl and pastel shades. Classic styling.
Sale, each **849.00**

Mink Paw Trotter

Reg. 895.00, 1 only—Natural Sapphire mink paw with shawl collar, full skin Sapphire Mink trim. Size 20.
Sale **715.00**

Dyed Marten Sable Jacket—Sale Priced

Reg. 1,100.00, 1 only—Styled with shawl collar, cocktail style sleeves. Size 14 only.
Sale **890.00**

Grey Persian Lamb Trotter with Mink Trim

Reg. 759.00, 1 only—Flattering shawl collar, full skin Sapphire Mink trim. Size 20.
Sale **629.00**

Natural Mink Jacket

Reg. 895.00, 1 only—Natural demi-buff mink jacket styled with notched collar, fitted sleeves.
Size 16 only. Sale **715.00**

Dyed Muskrat Coat

Reg. 399.00, 1 only—Dyed full length coat is fitted double breasted style with back belt.
Size 12. Sale **299.00**

Also a Collection of Natural Muskrat and Raccoon Coats
Reg. 399.00 to 600.00. Sale, each 319.00 to 480.00

Furs, Floor of Fashion

Eaton's January Bargain Spots

Add up the savings... Eaton sales make January shopping worthwhile.

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DEMERITS UPHELD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The demerit system for car drivers was upheld Monday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson ruled that the system is valid as it stands. He overruled a provincial court decision of last November that the system was unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Under the system, drivers are assessed demerit points for driving infractions, instead of paying fines. When the total reaches 10 points, the licence may be suspended. It costs \$10 to contest any demerit assessment in court, and a driver must pay \$25 before he

can have his suspended licence returned.

Provincial court Judge Douglas Hume, in dismissing a speeding charge against University of B.C. student Nathan Ganapathi, ruled in November that sections of the Motor Vehicle Act pertaining to the demerit point system were invalid because they were vague, in excess of jurisdiction and discriminatory.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said when he announced the government's plan to appeal Judge Hume's ruling, that the demerit system was fairer and offered better protection to the public than the old system of fines.

B.C. Unemployment Reaches 8.3 Pct.

OTTAWA (CP) — Spurred by an unseasonal growth in the labor force, unemployment across Canada took another jump in December with an estimated 584,000 unemployed, Statistics Canada reported today.

British Columbia showed one of the largest jumps, with 79,000 unemployed, compared to 67,000 in November and 64,000 in December, 1971. On a percentage basis the B.C. jump was to 8.3, up from 7.1 per cent in November and 6.9 per cent in December, 1971.

Nationally, the jobless figure compared with 428,000 unemployed in November and 530,000 in December, 1971.

The labor force, which usually decreases at this time of year, showed an unseasonal increase, the statistics bureau said. It stood at 8,929,000 compared with 8,887,000 in November and 8,655,000 in December in 1971.

So the 524,000 jobless represented 6.5 per cent of the labor force, up from a rate of 5.9 per cent in November.

Adjusted to take seasonal job factors into account, the national rate stood at 6.8 per cent in December, up from 6.6 per cent the previous month.

The seasonal accounting adjusts the figures to note such things as the usually slower pace of worker activity in winter. The actual unemployment rate usually climbs above the adjusted rate in winter and runs below it in summer, when job-creating activity is at its peak.

Ottawa To Blame —Barrett

Premier Barrett today blamed the high unemployment figures in British Columbia on the federal government's failure to get winter works money distributed and its general economic policies.

Statistics Canada reported today that B.C.'s unemployment rate for December hit 8.3 per cent, up from 6.9 per cent the year before.

Barrett said in an interview that Prime Minister Trudeau has not acknowledged suggestions made to him at their December meeting which would have helped stem unemployment in this province.

He said he had made "a number of specific proposals but to this date I have not had a response from the Prime Minister."

But Barrett said that within a month the effect of winter works programs should be felt in B.C.

The rate across Canada — 6.5 per cent — was a reflection of "the general drift in the Canadian economy," plus the lack of winter works funds.

Continued on Page 2

New Orleans Snipers Slip Police Net

Times News Services
NEW ORLEANS — Two snipers apparently slipped through a police net Monday and escaped from the rooftop of the 18-story Howard Johnson Hotel where a furious gunbattle left seven persons dead.

One of the seven was a sniper, shot to death by a helicopter-borne machine-gun late Sunday. Also dead were three policemen.

It was a day of confusion in New Orleans today, a day of rumors, unrelieved tension and conflicting reports.

Numerous questions remained unanswered after police, with guns blazing, stormed a concrete bunker atop the hotel and found it empty.

A search of every one of the 300 hotel rooms produced no trace of a second sniper.

A major unsolved question involved what evidence police might have that there was more than one sniper at the hotel.

Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso acknowledged Monday night there could have been just one, but he also said there could have been two or three that police let get away — or that escaped because they were smart. He would not talk about other evidence at the time.

The shooting at the hotel, six blocks from the city's famed Latin Quarter, started Sunday. Fires were set in the hotel and firemen responding to the alarms were shot at.

Policeman John Fields, who was in the 10th floor of City Hall three blocks from the hotel with a telescopic sight on his elephant gun, told The Associated Press:

"I could see two others. One of them I saw clearly enough to tell what he looks like. The other figure was less distinct, but I could see it clearly enough to tell it was another guy."

Fields, who was not allowed to fire the powerful, 30-calibre weapon for fear of killing police in buildings behind the target, said of the sniper who was killed: "I saw him before he got shot, sticking his nose out and looking around."

Other policemen said they heard more than one man talking on the roof.

United Press International reporter Joseph Manguno Jr., in a building only about 50 feet from the rooftop where the shooting was underway, said he saw a second sniper and heard him shout "Power to the people!"

After the first guy was killed, the helicopter cut off its spotlights and guns and began to pull away toward its left," Manguno said. "A second gunman stuck his rifle and his head—the front of his face—outside the bunker and fired two shots at the helicopter as it was pulling away."

He yelled "Power to the people! Power to the people!" and then an obscenity at the men in the helicopter.

"I saw him and heard him. I know there were at least two snipers. I'm positive," Manguno said.

Other witnesses also reported seeing the man.

Reports of multiple snipers flourished early Sunday as shots appeared to be coming from all around the hotel at the same time various fires blossomed within the building.

When police rushed the roof Monday, three policemen were wounded by ricocheting bullets as police unloosed a storm of gunfire at a concrete elevator shaft where they believed a sniper to be hiding. None of the wounded was seriously hurt.

A work slowdown by B.C. Telephone Co. employees is causing delays in telephone service in five areas of the province today.

The slowdown at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Trail and Nelson began Monday night to protest delays in a contract settlement between the company and the Federation of Telephone Workers.

A company spokesman confirmed the slowdown today and advised that customers may face delay in placing long-distance calls and in obtaining such services as directory assistance.

"Operators in Victoria are performing as usual," a local company spokesman said.

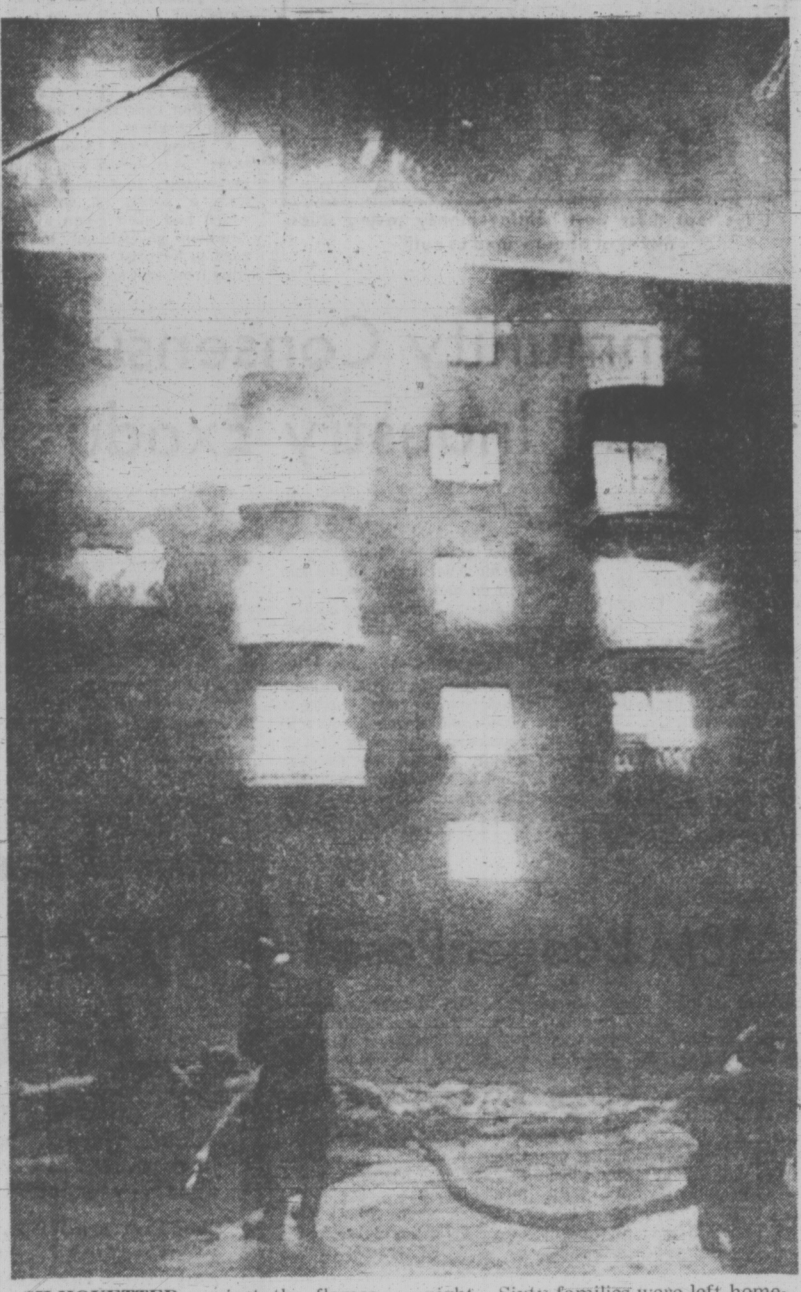
Talks between the union and the company broke off last Friday after mediation efforts failed to produce a settlement. The union now has applied for the appointment of a conciliation board.

The contract affecting 8,500 workers, expired Dec. 31.

The company spokesman said operators "began the work slowdown to show their concern over the lack of agreement between the union and the company on a new wage contract."

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

About 50 operators at the Williams Lake, B.C., Tel. office conducted a slowdown Friday and Saturday.



SILHOUETTED against the flames, firemen battle a fire which destroyed an apartment building in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil, Monday night. Sixty families were left homeless by the blaze. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire which burned in 15 below weather.

North Vietnam on Alert For More Mass Bombing

Times News Services
SAIGON — North Vietnam ordered new, austere military measures and heightened military alerts across the country today and accused President Nixon of threatening to resume massive bombing to force his peace talks on the Communists.

According to reliable sources, Nixon today authorized U.S. fighter escorts to attack North Vietnamese MIGs or surface-to-air missile sites above the 20th parallel if they threaten U.S. B-52s below the northern limit, he has placed on the bombing of North Vietnam.

Other U.S. sources reported reconnaissance flights are being continued over Haiphong and Hanoi to maintain a list of targets ready for bombers to attack within an hour's notice from Nixon.

Spokesmen for the U.S. command would make no comment on the reports, but

announced that heavy aerial attacks spearheaded by B-52s are continuing in the southern sector of North Vietnam.

In Paris, Henry Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho for six hours today in the second session of their Vietnam peace talks. Hanoi declared in a broadcast that "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

President Nixon's national security adviser was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche. As at Monday's meeting, there was no public handshaking between the two sides, reflecting the apparent chill in the talks following the heavy American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

But Tho and his advisers emerged smiling from the villa at the end of the meeting, in marked contrast with their grim expressions when

the meeting began. Kissinger also directed a wain smile toward waiting reporters and photographers when he left the villa a few minutes later.

In Ottawa, officials are assessing a new and more limited role for Canada in a Vietnam ceasefire observer force.

Under the new formula, Canada would agree to monitor only certain parts of the ceasefire agreement now being negotiated.

Its main advantage, sources say, is that it would permit Canada to take part in a less-than-perfect arrangement and negotiate U.S. withdrawal from the war. It might also come closer to Hanoi's demands for a small group of limited authority.

Meanwhile, in Australia, seamen voted overwhelmingly today to end a union boycott of U.S. shipping imposed two weeks ago as a protest against increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

NEWS BRIEFS

Driver Escapes In Wild Chase

SURREY (CP) — A driver led more than a dozen police cars in a high speed chase through Surrey, White Rock and Delta Monday night, damaged three police cruisers, then escaped on foot after abandoning a stolen truck on the Deas Island thoroughway near the Serpentine River.

Three times during the 15-mile chase, police were able to come alongside the truck, but each time they were rammed. One police car overturned on the freeway, but there were no injuries.

\$140 Return Fare

LONDON (Reuters) — British Overseas Airways Corp. proposes to introduce a \$140 return fare between Britain and North America, the cheapest ever offered on a scheduled service. The fare, which required approval from Britain's civil aviation authority and the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, was announced Monday following the failure of international negotiations to reach an agreed fare structure. BOAC is confident it will get the necessary approval.

Dock Talks Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks were scheduled to resume today on a proposed settlement in the British Columbia dock dispute. Ed Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association, said Monday the talks with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union would be a continuation of discussions which broke off Friday on the settlement proposed by mediator Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

Liberals Told NDP Support Comes C.O.D.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — NDP Leader David Lewis, the man in the middle during the coming weeks or months of minority government, warned the Liberals Monday that the NDP is offering them not a blank cheque, but votes which can be collected only on delivery.

What the Liberals have to deliver, Lewis explained during Monday's debate on the speech from the throne, is promises turned into legislation and, earlier than that, more specific details about what the glowing promises contained in the throne speech really mean in terms of legislative plans.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called for an alliance of Canadians from all parts of the country and of all ethnic groups to work together to build a prosperous and united nation from coast to coast.

The opposition leader said this alliance of both English and French-speaking Canadians could end the antics of a Liberal government which had created "suspicion and frustration" from one end of the country to the other.

Stanfield, who spoke for more than one hour, charged the Liberal government with dividing rather than uniting the Canadian people and with trying to cling to power by stealing portions of the Progressive Conservative election manifesto and trying to implement policies and plans it had ridiculed during the election campaign.

The Conservative leader said that if his party had its

way, the days-long throne speech debate would be adjourned immediately and the time taken up with getting legislation to increase the pensions of Canada's elderly through the Commons as soon as possible and extra dollars into the pockets of pensioners without delay.

Prime Minister Trudeau stirred a storm of protest from opposition members when he raised the issue of English versus the French-Canadians in the debate.

Surprisingly, he re-opened old wounds at the opposition benches that some of the Conservative members had campaigned on the issue that the federal Liberal government was pouring too much money into Quebec. He branded such tactics as "divisive."

Cries of "shame, shame" came from the opposition members.

Trudeau said his government has learned lessons from the results of the Oct. 30 election. It had realized it had made mistakes. In the throne speech it had sought to correct them.

He acknowledged that he might be keenly sensitive on the Quebec issue. He said the opposition leader might be justified in feeling there was nothing divisive about speaking as he had in Quebec city, criticizing Marchand.

"Why don't you resign?" a Conservative MP shouted.

Trudeau said his administration accepted the responsibility of minority government.

"We realize that the verdict of the election was to the effect that no party was given an absolute mandate to govern alone. We believe that much can be achieved by a minority parliament," he said.

In another segment of Monday's three-ring political act in the Commons, Lewis told Stanfield that his speech earlier in the afternoon had suggested that not only was his tongue-biting out of office, it was tearing at the roots.

He agreed with Stanfield that the Liberals did not deserve the confidence of the NDP in Parliament. But he added trenchantly that neither the Conservatives nor Stanfield offered, via their rebuffs, any alternative.

Go-Slow Affects B.C. Tel

A work slowdown by B.C. Telephone Co. employees is causing delays in telephone service in five areas of the province today.

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A company spokesman confirmed the slowdown today and advised that customers may face delay in placing long-distance calls and in obtaining such services as directory assistance.

"Operators in Victoria are performing as usual," a local company spokesman said.

Talks between the union and the company broke off last Friday after mediation efforts failed to produce a settlement. The union now has applied for the appointment of a conciliation board.

The contract affecting 8,500 workers, expired Dec. 31.

The company spokesman said operators "began the work slowdown to show their concern over the lack of agreement between the union and the company on a new wage contract."

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

About 50 operators at the Williams Lake, B.C., Tel. office conducted a slowdown Friday and Saturday.

Lumber Price Hikes Confirmed

B.C. lumber producers today confirmed predictions in Monday's Times of imminent price increases.

Many prices are going up this week between 2 per cent and 5 per cent above levels in December.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. said some lumber prices would be increased by 5 per cent effective immediately.

MacMillan Bloedel said it

plans to increase its prices within days by some 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

A B.C. Forest Products spokesman said that while some lines have already increased by 5 per cent, other items were being held to the December levels.

He said the company was experiencing some difficulties in meeting the orders of customers due to very heavy demand.

"However, despite the general shortage, we sold more

lumber to Vancouver and Victoria customers in 1972 than we did the year before.

"And we will sell them more in 1973 than we did in 1972."

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said the log shortage had been alleviated somewhat due to better logging weather although the situation could change overnight.

On Monday, Victoria retailers said they were unable to get lumber from mills at

any price at times, particularly just prior to price increases.

Lumber industry spokesmen said there were many reasons for occasional lumber shortages.

A log shortage developed in 1972 due to work stoppages by fallers.

This put pressure on mills at a time when demand for lumber hit a record high in the United States. Housing starts there were expected to

reach some 2.1 million but instead were about 300,000 above the estimate.

The competition for lumber pushed prices up and depleted supplies.

In addition there was unexpected heavy bidding by Japanese merchants for lumber from British Columbia. The Japanese buyers were more concerned about obtaining a supply than worrying about price and this added to inflation in the lumber market.

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Newspaper Story on Salt Spring Lots Erred

The solicitors for A. S. Rains, Robert Heath and Karl H. Hartmann have written the Victoria Times taking strong exception to an article which appeared in its issue of January 4, 1973, under the heading "Province May Appeal Salt Spring Ruling."

The article referred to Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake's judgment which set aside the Order of the Superintendent of

Insurance which had prohibited all dealings with the lots in question.

In the item as published the words "commercial rip-off" were attributed to Brain Smith, counsel for the Superintendent of Insurance, and the Times erroneously used the same as having direct reference to this particular subdivision, whereas Mr. Smith's

use of this term was intended to and was directed to the interpretation placed by the Judge on the Superintendent of Insurance's powers under the Real Estate Act.

In no sense was this expression intended to refer to or describe the subdivision in question of the owners thereof.

In his reasons for judgment Judge Drake clearly stated

that full and complete disclosure was made in the prospectus and said "It is not suggested that the prospectus as amended is in any way deficient. Indeed in my opinion what it has to say about water supply and sewage disposal is more than adequate disclosure of the situation which exists."

The judgment further stated

that "the intent of the Act was to protect prospective purchasers of subdivision lots from fraud and non-disclosure of material facts by vendors," and he held that there was no fraud or non-disclosure on the part of the owners and concluded by stating that "the appellants having fully complied with all the moral requirements of the Statute as to

disclosure are entitled to succeed and the appeal is allowed."

The Times had no intention whatsoever of impugning the character or reputation of the gentleman referred to, and regrets and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience to the owners which may have resulted from publication of the item in question.

VICTORIA FIRM WINS HULL JOB

The Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded a \$30,000 contract to build the steel hull of the first under-water maintenance chamber capable of handling the products of three oil wells on the ocean floor.

The contract was awarded Monday by Lockheed Petroleum Services Ltd. in Vancouver, a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The chamber known as manifold-centre will be used in the operation of three Shell Oil wells 375 feet deep in the Gulf of Mexico.

An LPS spokesman said today the hull—about 30 feet long and 12 feet in diameter—is due to be completed by March 1.

It will then be taken to the company's base on Annacis Island, on the south arm of the Fraser River in New Westminster.

Some of the internal equipment will be installed there

before the manifold centre is shipped to the Gulf of Mexico for dryland tests this coming winter.

It is expected to be installed on the ocean floor next spring.

Although it is destined to work in 375 feet of water, LPS president John W. Hopkins says this type of manifold centre will eventually be capable of working at depths of 3,000 feet, handling a number of high-producing wells.

The manifold centre is the second part of a three-phase program—and is expected to cost \$1.5 million.

VMD also took a part in the first phase of the program, which was the construction of a service capsule in which oil workers could descend to the ocean floor in a "shirt-sleeve" atmosphere, doing away with the necessity for highly specialized divers.

Arriving at the ocean floor, the men were able to work in a well-head chamber.

Illegal Suite Amnesty Urged for Saanich

A kind of amnesty on illegal suites was proposed in Saanich council Monday by Ald. William Noel, chairman of the municipal fire committee, as a means of making accommodation safer.

He said he was prompted to make the suggestion by the death of two small children Dec. 31 in a house on Inez where fire was believed to have started in a basement suite.

Noel would invite the public to declare any rented accommodation which has not been officially sanctioned, not with

a view to prosecution but to enable health and fire inspections to be made.

He said suites not meeting established standards could then be eliminated. The proposal was deferred without debate.

In other business council declared its newly-carpeted chamber off-limits to smokers.

A third stage of carpet-laying in the chamber finished the public gallery with the same rich red broadloom used originally on the mayor's dais.

Mayor Hugh Curtis introduced the suggested ban on smoking in the interests of caring for the carpet.

Council referred to public hearings applications to rezone:

To single-family dwelling use from senior citizens' housing use property of Mt. Douglas Lodge Society at 1550 Arrow;

To apartment use from single-family use property of Barlow Developments Ltd. at 2968 Cedar Hill;

To detached housing use from church use property of Metropolitan Realty Ltd. east of Thornhill Crescent.

An application by R. F. Tull, 2081 Kendal, to rezone 1709 and 1711 McKenzie from single-family to medium-density apartment use was rejected.

Half the cost of reconstructing a large reinforced culvert on Richmond was approved by council. The work was done by Victoria to replace a culvert washed out by Bowker Creek in flooding last winter at a cost of \$22,000.

The street forms a municipal boundary at that point. The Saanich share is \$11,199.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"I see that these post holiday-money saving sales have just about wiped us out!"

'Community Consensus' To End Industry Exodus

Recent attacks on Victoria city council, charging failure to counteract the steady exodus of industry from the city, drew a tart reply Monday from Mayor Peter Pollen.

Referring in his inaugural address to the departure this year of Bapco Paint Ltd., Pollen said council was deeply concerned at the loss of such job opportunities.

But the answer to the problem, he added, doesn't lie in the "strident and innocuous outcries of individuals blaming other individuals or groups for lack of interest, in-

difference or even intelligence."

Pollen said the response must be for the community to decide what it can, should and will do and then strive to establish "a community consensus and community objectives."

He expressed concern at the growing fragmentation of the local society into "increasingly self-serving and self-protecting groupings that greatly thwart the development of community purpose" and speculated whether this was endemic to modern western civilization.

"If we are to meet the challenge of the erosion of our modest industrial base then we must work together, not only as a city but as a region," he said.

"There are industries that are operating in a very healthy and competitive manner in this area at the present time, notwithstanding the limitations of our geography and lack of major local markets."

"Using these healthy examples as our teachers, surely we should be able to encourage the introduction of light industries into this area."

HOSPITAL BID PROBE STARTS

RICHMOND (CP) — A public inquiry ordered by the provincial government was told Monday that the lowest tender for an extension to Campbell River Hospital was about \$584,000 more than the architect's \$1.6 million estimate.

Architect Herbert Wilson said the extension called for

30 acute care beds, a new laboratory, cafeteria and radiology room. He said cost estimates between himself and L. P. Wynick, quantity surveyor hired by the hospital board, came to \$1,637,775.

The lowest tender was a bid of \$2,221,700 from Farmer Construction Ltd. of Victoria.

JOBLESS

Continued from Page 1
There was a slight increase in the rate for men 25 and over, little change in that for women 25 and over.

The bureau reported 56.1 per cent of the civilian population age 14 and up was in the labor force in December, up from 56 per cent in November. This "participation rate" was 55.7 per cent in the last month of 1971. In December, 1970, it was 54.8 per cent.

Regionally, the unemployment rate rose sharply in British Columbia and the Prairies, lesser amounts in the Atlantic area, Quebec and Ontario.

The Atlantic rate was 9.6 per cent of the labor force in December compared with 8.4 per cent the previous month. Quebec was up to 8.4 per cent from 7.7 and Ontario up to 4.5 per cent from 4.3.

The Prairie rate climbed to 5.5 per cent from 4.6.

December, 1971, rates were 10.3 per cent in the Atlantic, 7.8 per cent in Quebec, 4.5 per cent in Ontario, 4.6 per cent on the Prairies and 6.9 per cent in British Columbia.

Reacting to a barrage of economic questions in the Commons today, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech will contain "a whole series of measures to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment."

And he told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield that Turner will outline some non-budgetary measures when he takes part in the eight-day throne speech debate.

\$18M Budget Posed

A provisional budget that would require a tax rate increase of about six mills was tabled Monday by Saanich council.

The housekeeping document, introduced at the 1973 council meeting, indicates spending of \$18.35 million and tax revenue of \$7.5 million, with a mill rate of 48.76.

A year ago the provisional budget suggested a five-mill increase and the previous year eight mills. The actual increase in the Saanich tax rate last year was 2.5 mills.

Administrator John Tribe said no major capital expenditures were included in the provisional budget submitted by controller-treasurer Roy Broughton. It consists mainly of operating outlays, wages and salaries balanced against expected revenue. The formal municipal budget will be presented in the spring.

Broughton said \$831,500 had been provided for social services compared with actual cost of \$687,000 in 1972 including a refunded overcharge of \$141,228.

For drainage the sum of \$200,000 and for roads \$500,000 has been provided, the largest sums in the budget, which compare with \$288,000 and \$387,000, respectively, in the 1972 final budget.

Prominent Clubwoman Dies at 85

Mrs. Bertha Scurrah, widow of former Victoria mayor Percy Scurrah and dedicated community and club worker, died in Victoria Monday.

Mrs. Scurrah was born in Bobcaygeon, Ontario, 85 years ago, and was a resident of Victoria for 62 years.

During her husband's term in office, from 1955 to 1961, Mrs. Scurrah was a well-known face at public functions and often given the title Lady Mayoress.

She was an extremely active clubwoman and was elected the first Canadian president of the International Supreme Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in 1951.

As president of the B.C. P.E.O. chapter in 1941, she organized its international convention, the largest convention ever held in Victoria.

Mrs. Scurrah served as president of local Women's Canadian Club and the Regional Council of Canadian Clubs.

She was an active member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fairbridge Farm School, the YWCA, the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, First Church of Christ Scientist, the National Association of Parliamentarians, the Victoria Symphony Society and the Family and Children's Service.

During her husband's term as mayor Mrs. Scurrah laid the keel for the escort ship Saskatchewan and launched the ferry City of Victoria.

Percy Scurrah died in July, 1970.

Mrs. Scurrah leaves her daughters, Mrs. William (June) Halkett and Mrs. Bernard (Joyce) Kjekstad, in Victoria, and Mrs. Gordon (Patricia) Jennings in Ladysmith; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Stella Welch of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Sands Mortuary Memorial Chapel of Chimes.

Chairman Named
Saanich Peninsula school board trustees elected Ruby May Parrott board chairman at an inaugural meeting Monday night.

Ann Forrester was voted vice-chairman.

Postal Unions' Vote Mixed

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Results of the countrywide voting among postal workers on conciliation proposals are not likely to be released until Wednesday, a spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions said today.

But preliminary results show mixed feelings toward the proposals that would give wage increases of 65 cents an hour over a contract ending Dec. 31, 1974.

The national negotiating committee of the CPU had urged their 28,000 members to vote against the board's recommendations.

But as partial vote results were made known today, it was apparent that many postal workers across Canada rejected the suggestion of the national committee.

In Vancouver, postal workers voted 549 to 459 in favor of accepting the conciliation-board recommendations.

Reports from Toronto indicated that members of the largest national locals also were favoring acceptance of the majority report of the conciliation board as a basis for settlement.

Winnipeg postal workers reported a vote four to one for

the board's recommendations. In Montreal, 94 per cent of 1,600 inside postal workers who voted chose to go against the negotiating committee's recommendation and rejected the conciliation proposals. Their local has 4,000 members.

Inside workers in Calgary voted 81 per cent in favor of the board proposals.

Postal employees in other cities were backing the negotiating committee.

Store Crashes On Customers

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A one-storey department store the size of a football field collapsed with a roar Monday with customers and a team of auditors inside, killing at least one person.

Authorities said 15 persons, possibly more, were inside the store when it collapsed.

The building, a one-storey structure with concrete walls, was damaged several months ago by a tornado, but had been repaired. About four inches of snow had collected on the flat roof.

the weather

Skies are clear except for patchy low cloud over some interior valleys and temperatures continue very cold. Strong northeast winds continue to blow down the mainland inlets along the entire coast.

The Pacific storm track extends across California and southern Oregon. Rain is falling along the coast with snow inland. Little change in this pattern is looked for before the weekend.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight

Wednesday

Greater Victoria and East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Wednesday clear and continuing cold. Brisk northeast winds. Highs today and Wednesday near 32. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for mainland inlets. Today and Wednesday clear and continuing cold. Strong northeast winds in mainland inlets and valleys. Highs today and Wednesday near 32. Lows tonight about 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday clear and cold. Highs today and Wednesday 35 to 40. Lows tonight 20 to 30 except near 15 inland.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Normal

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's

Halifax

Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

Thunder Bay

Winnipeg

Brandon

Regina

Pr. Albert

Edmonton

Penticton

Cranbrook

Castlegar

Vancouver

Prince Rupert

Pr. George

Nanaimo

Kamloops

Revelstoke

Whitehorse

Port St. John

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 31, 11; Seattle 32, 22; San

Francisco 56, 46; Chicago 27, 10.

World Temperatures: Rome 30, 54; Paris 34, 39; London 36, 41; Berlin 34, 36; Amsterdam 36, 39; Brussels 34, 43; Madrid 34, 50; Moscow 18, 4; Stockholm 32, 39; Tokyo 41, 52.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 41.2 hrs.

Last January 16.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 15.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 41.2 hrs.

Last Year 16.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 15.0 hrs.

Precipitation, January 61 ins.

Last January .67 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.24 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 .81 ins.

Last Year .67 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.24 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:04 Sunset 16:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:

10:02.0 9:01.40.5 9:18.30 4.3

11:00.20 8:00.45 9:18.15 4.20.35 5.4

12:00.25 8:00.20 9:18.10 3.6

13:00.20 9:17.25 2.3

14:00.05 10:17.50 1.6

15:00.35 10:18.40 1.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:

10:01.25 4:09.10 11:18.00 4:12.15 7.7

11:02.00 6:09.15 11:18.30 4:22.10 7.8

12:02.31 7:09.40 11:17.25 3.6

13:02.10 8:10.10 11:16.05 11:16.20 2.5

14:02.45 9:10.45 11:15.40 11:15.10 1.4

15:04.15 10:10.00 10:51.30 11:50.00 0.9

Speed, itself, is not the whole story!

When you read at the national average speed of 300 words per minute, you are reading so slowly that it actually hinders comprehension . . . because ideas crawl in at a rate that discourages easy assimilation.

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Wednesday, Jan. 10 7:30 p.m.

Sprott-Shaw College of Business

1012 Douglas Street

Thursday, Jan. 11 7:30 p.m.

Sprott-Shaw College of Business

1012 Douglas Street

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- How to read without hearing and saying all the words.
- How to read more than one word at a time.
- How to see and understand words out of order.
- How to read with purpose.
- How to find the thought in a paragraph.
- How to remember what you read.
- How to read smoothly down the page as well as from left to right.
- How to adjust your speed to different kinds of material, that is, to be a flexible reader.
- How to use your hand to pace your reading.
- How to preview a book.
- How to read newspapers and magazines.
- How to read technical material — journals, texts, reports.
- How to read classics and conceptual material.
- How to make permanent recall records.
- How to take lecture notes.
- How to study for a test.
- How to stabilize your speed and comprehension.
- How to review material.

Evelyn Wood

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Pollen Sets Priorities

Declarations of city council action on several fronts during 1973, including a housing drive, public transportation, the preparation of community plans, and efforts to promote the local commercial fishing industry, were announced by Mayor Peter Pollen Monday.

These and other priority tasks were covered in the mayor's wide-ranging inaugural address in which he predicted "much to be completed, much to be begun and much to be planned for" in the year ahead.

On the subject of housing, he noted that Victoria has had "less than a commendable record of accomplishment," but promised "great emphasis" on this aspect of council's responsibilities during 1973.

He said these efforts will complement the provincial government's "very positive recognition" of the growing housing crisis, as well as the federal government's pledge

of assistance with urban housing problems.

As chairman of the housing committee, Ald. Alf Hood would be asked to study the housing achievements of other cities, such as Calgary, and analyse the financial resources available at the federal level.

Outlining the necessity to find "an attractive alternative to the automobile" in the downtown area, Pollen said city council must urgently acquire a substantial piece of property which can be devel-

oped as a downtown public transportation centre.

Unless this task was tackled soon, he warned, no options would remain.

On the planning scene, Pollen rephrased earlier statements about the need for developing comprehensive community plans for various parts of the city, and then registering these with the minister of municipal affairs.

He pointed out that although this procedure protects the community from "expedient or spot zoning by impulsive or

- HOUSING: Council Responsibilities Stressed
- TRANSIT: Find an Alternative to the Auto
- PLANNING: Comprehensive Approach Needed

misled councils," it does not mean the plans can't be modified.

What the registration process does, he explained, is reduce "the opportunity afforded at the present time to the well-organized lobby to zone land to the detriment of the community itself."

Pollen reminded council it was trying to resolve a number of "agonizing" matters inflicted on the community without the protection of a comprehensive, well-publicized community plan.

Referring to council's recent decision to give up its lease on the Fishermen's Wharf, Pollen gave an assurance that the city has no intention to "abandon ship" on this issue.

He noted the decision was taken because the city was having to subsidize the facility under the rigid lease terms fixed by Ottawa. To resolve the "impasse," and to "highlight the vital role of the commercial fishermen in our community," he said he was establishing a special Com-

mercial Fisherman and Marine Activity Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Bill Tindall.

The mayor said fishermen, the business community and appropriate government agencies would be represented on the committee, which would be charged with drawing up "a definitive policy for integrating expanded facilities for commercial fishermen and the boating fraternity into the city's proposals for the redevelopment of the Inner Harbor."

\$1M Union Bite Hit

Mayor Peter Pollen took the somewhat unusual step Monday of including in his inaugural address details of the demands by the Canadian Union of Public Employees on behalf of city hall outside workers.

He said the demands, if met in full, would cost the city close to \$1 million in 1973.

All Pollen said by way of explanation for the reference was that it illustrated "the basis for our concern" and showed "the growing cost pressures on this and presumably all other municipal governments."

But CUPE business agent Alex Markides has a different theory as to the mayor's real reasons.

"It sounds as if what he's doing, quite bluntly, is starting to negotiate through the press," commented Markides following the inaugural council meeting.

Pollen gave this breakdown of the various contract demands and the cost effect in each case on the city for 1973:

Wage increases of 28 per cent, \$577,061.

Additional holiday benefits, \$65,000.

Service pay increase, \$26,000.

Superannuation additions, \$36,000.

Reduction in the work day from the present eight hours to seven hours, \$243,000.

Grand total, \$947,061.

Pollen said although the city's finances are in good shape, there is mounting concern over the "ever-increasing costs resulting from inordinately high salary and benefit cost settlements for city employees."

He went on: "The coming crisis here, and it is most assuredly coming, is based upon the fact that our primary, indeed almost exclusive, source of revenue is from the property owner."

"The problem is compounded in the city of Victoria by the fact that we have an inordinately high population of retired and older people living upon pension funds and other fixed income resources."

The mayor gave no details of the current state of negotiations with inside and outside staff, or what the city had offered.

Markides said, negotiators for Local 50 (outside staff) had met only twice with city representatives, and in view of the "city's attitude" they had asked for a mediation officer to be appointed.



STROLLING IN THE SUNSHINE on frozen fairways at Victoria Golf Club is being left to the ducks today, proving it takes more than sunshine and a seaview to enjoy the royal and ancient game.

Patches of snow which also mar the course are likely to remain as forecast calls for continued cold weather for at least another two days. That's Trial Island in background. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Board Won't Settle 'At Any Price'—Bunn

The Greater Victoria School district will "not settle at any price" in its contract dispute with blue collar workers, chairman Peter Bunn said today.

Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing 269 janitors, groundsmen, tradesmen and laborers, served 72-hour strike notice on the school district Monday.

Shortly after, new talks were arranged for Sunday with mediation officer Clark Gilmour participating.

Bunn said the school district has offered a pay raise of 33 cents an hour on the base rate in each year of a two-year contract, which would produce more money for higher-paid classifications. This would be just over 9 per cent in the first year, he said.

He said the offer would raise the monthly pay for a janitor to \$742 in 1974 from \$627 while an electrician would go from \$899 to \$1,060.

He said the union position is an extra 72 cents an hour on the base rate, or 20 per cent, in a one-year contract. This would raise the janitor's pay level \$125, he said.

Ernest Randolph Blaney, 22, of 6891 Grant, Sooke, driver of the other car, was unharmed, said police.

The accident occurred just north of Glen Lake, police said.

"There is a limit and it is somewhere below the sky," he said, adding that "perhaps there is a little leeway" remaining in the district's position on a new contract.

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Bunn said inflation is being felt everywhere and by everyone and a wage offer in the area of 9 per cent per year is "a reasonable and just offer."

"It is about time a responsible elected body... should, say, look this is as far as we can go, and stand up and be counted regardless. But we are not going to settle at any price."

He agreed a strike would save the school district money "if you equate education with money. We would rather sort out budget difficulties in other ways."

Asked to comment on union views Monday which downplayed the wage issue in comparison with a number of non-wage issues, Bunn said "the union remarks are a ploy. When the chips are down, it's money. I think the working conditions are very good."

On working conditions, Bunn said the union doesn't want janitors to clean windows which cannot be reached from an eight-foot step ladder or to clean snow from pathways or to clean more than 16,000 square feet per shift. The maximum now is 28,400 square feet per shift.

Meanwhile at Uplands school, nestled by a golf links in outer Oak Bay, 270 children share 7.2 acres—the equivalent of more than five full-sized football fields.

Uplands students don't feel any pinch back in class either, since they enjoy one of the lowest average class sizes—27 students per division.

At Sir James Douglas

CARPETING KAPUT FOR COSY COUNCIL

Oak Bay council intends to keep warm when it conducts its business in council chambers.

Monday night it voted to install \$1,850 worth of electric heating.

It drew the line, however, at voting money for carpeting.

It also backed off from installing a public hearing system after municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White quoted a figure of \$2,581.

"I'm prepared to shout for that kind of money," Ald. Douglas Watts observed.

Victoria Cablevision manager Len Charlish said today his company gets more complaints from its 46,000 subscribers during clear weather—cold or warm—than any other time.

He blamed television picture interference under clear conditions on build-up of static electricity in equipment on B.C. Hydro poles, which television cables are strung on along with telephone lines.

In damp weather the poles conduct away troublesome sparks, he said.

Complaints about Channel Four reception are usually a result of viewers misunder-

standing the kind of transmission taking place, Charlish said.

The Channel Four super-time news, for example, which originates clearly in Seattle and is picked up by Cablevision's community antenna, might switch to relays from other distant stations to pick up a news event such as Monday's New Orleans snipings, he said.

He said an accurate gauge of how well the cable system itself was working—as opposed to the quality of antenna reception—was Channel 10 programming on weekday evenings which originates at the Cablevision offices on Shelbourne and goes directly on to the wires.

"If there's anything wrong with the system it has to show on that," Charlish said.

He said viewers with complaints should be specific, naming the channel, the time, and the type of interference. In the evenings complaints are handled through an answering service by an emergency crew, he said.

Clear Sky Clouds Cable

Lack of Understanding Blamed for Complaints

Or an interview with Henry Kissinger at peace talks in Paris might be received by satellite over great distances, he said, and this could not be construed as the fault of cable relay.

Charlish commented that television material originating in the East is generally inferior in reception quality to that which originates in the Northwest.

The average playing field area of Greater Victoria fields dividing the total grass area by the number of schools is 3.2 acres.

Schools which possess more than the average are all in newer areas developed when land prices were comparatively lower. Schools possessing less than the average are all in older urban areas where land prices reached early high levels and development strangled expansion.

Average class size—total

of individual averages by division, divided by number of schools—gives a rule-of-thumb average division size of 30.5 pupils.

By that rough gauge, smallest classes currently are at Tohnie school, which averages 26. Craigflower, Uplands and South Park follow with 27.

The information was contained in statistics offered the school board in connection with improvement of physical education facilities. They were received without comment.

At Quadra school, 594 children enjoy a lower-than-average class size of 28, but share only 0.4 of an acre of grass, alongside 1.1 acres of hardtop.

At Cloverdale, 560 students have a higher-than-average class size of 33 and a playing "field" of 0.47 of an acre alongside 1.45 acres of hardtop.

At Blanshard, only a few blocks away, 411 students share a lower average class size of 29, and 1.79 acres of playing field beside another 1.2 acres of hardtop.

Yet Blanshard has nearly twice the open area of the other two schools put together.

Downtown Schools Crowded, Lacking in Play Area

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

The grass is greener on the other side of the street—unless you happen to be a central Victoria area child, in which case it's on the other side of town.

Grass acreage figures for Greater Victoria elementary schools received Monday by the school board show that downtown children get, pound for pound, considerably less turf than their suburban peers.

Open areas downtown

children do have are mostly blacktop.

At Craigflower school 483 children have slightly more than one third of an acre of grass to play on, while they have 1.46 acres of hardtop.

The district lists Craigflower as possessing a football field in spite of the fact that the school's grass area is one quarter of regulation size.

At Glanford school in Saanich's developing Marigold area, 427 children have just over nine acres of grassland—the equivalent of nearly seven full-sized football pitches.

At Frank Hobbs school in Gordon Head area 472 children share 8.4 acres of grassy space; at Lake Hill school 570 children share 8.1 acres of Saanich Quadra area grass.

Back in town at Bank Street in East Victoria, 294 children share 37 of an acre of grass, and one of the highest average class sizes of the district—34 pupils per division.

Still in town, at Lamson Street school in Esquimalt, 564 children share no grass at all, and make do with 1 of an acre of hardtop outside the front door.

In addition to no grass fields, Lamson students are subject to the highest average class size in the district—35 students to a division.

Meanwhile at Uplands school, nestled by a golf links in outer Oak Bay, 270 children share 7.2 acres—the equivalent of more than five full-sized football fields.

Uplands students don't feel any pinch back in class either, since they enjoy one of the lowest average class sizes—27 students per division.

At Sir James Douglas

Victoria Times
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973 13
SECOND SECTION

Saanich Housing To Surge

This will be a big year for residential construction in Saanich.

Mayor Hugh Curtis reported in his inaugural address Monday that the municipality has given preliminary approval for 500 new residential lots in Gordon Head in anticipation of sewage system completion later this year. There is a prospect of a further 500 lots before the year ends.

Residential development in Gordon Head has been curtailed in recent years because of a prohibition on new septic disposal systems. While announcing the increased growth the mayor stressed the need for an official community plan, now that construction has resumed.

(See also Page 26.)

Curtis said renewal construction in Gordon Head could prove to be a vehicle by which the planning department can move into new areas of citizen participation in the planning function.

In other planning matters, Curtis said Saanich in 1973 hopes for provincial government aid toward greenbelt land acquisition.

Further acquisitions will be made this year on behalf of land assemblies for housing middle income families, he said, and a final report of a special 1972 committee studying commercial-service land use will be made in the first half.

The mayor looked to the possibility of federal approval via the National Second Century Fund of a plan to save Swan Lake-Christmas Hill as an educational nature preserve.

Referring to new construction totals in Saanich last year—with records broken for dollar value and permits issued—the mayor noted municipalities and cities which have boasted of similar accomplishments have lived to regret it.

"Quantity is no longer the important factor in building permits," he said, suggesting there were some buildings of the last two or three years "which we really would have preferred left on the drawing table."

Judgment should include not only volume and likely tax revenue, but also the far more important considerations of quality, attractiveness of the environment and protection of the amenities which we enjoy," Curtis said.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Counselling Does
'World of Good'

There is a very real need for counselling at the volunteer level for people facing problems in every aspect of human life, the director of the Saanich Mental Health Centre said Monday night.

"Just imagine the world of good that counselling could do for mothers of a first child," Dr. John Wood told members of the Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre, during the first winter training session at Metropolitan United Church.

"Her anxieties could be released just by getting together with a few mothers in the same position, a jolly school teacher and a mature mother."

"I want to see that kind of experience — exchanging in all areas," said Wood.

New Activities

"Just think what we would be doing for the child who starts school and the mother. Mother wouldn't be worried and the child can realize that and feel content in his new activities."

"The non-verbal equipment of a child that age is superb."

Counsellors are not junior shrinks, said Wood. "Everybody living is doing some form of counselling; interaction is going on and all people have some level of expertise."

"Solutions are never in the head of a bright-eyed psychologist but in the head of a person posing the question."

"The counsellors can only help a person to look at all sides of the problem and help evaluate the choices."

Dr. Wood warned about the difficulties involved when counsellors give advice.

Dependent

"In marriage counselling, for instance, if the couple can't be helped to find the strength within themselves, to find the solution, they can become dependent on the counsellor."

"If, however, the counsellor tries to let them solve the problem the couple will be a little stronger for it. Security can be found just through the concern, not advice-giving. It's the relationship, not the giving of gifts that provides security," he said.

"In marriage counselling, the couple with the problem

will fare a whole lot better if they can sit down and talk things over with another couple," he said.

"In that type of experience, the wife can feel that another woman hears what she's saying and knows something about what she's talking about."

Same for Man

The same type of situation exists for the man.

"However, when a couple comes in and faces a psychologist, the husband is thinking: 'Look at her wiggling and seducing him into everything she's saying is the truth. He (the psychologist) will think I'm a bum.'"

"And the wife will think both men would rather be out salmon fishing than sitting here."

"It's of assistance to start off with two real persons listening," he said.

"Eventually, the married couple should be able to turn to the little things to strengthen the relationship. Counselling is not major patchwork and repair, but a building process."

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Last year Mrs. Lois Brown (not her real name) was one of 528 British Columbians charged with welfare fraud. Two hundred and forty-four were acquitted. The remainder were found guilty of stealing a total of \$152,923 from the public.

Mrs. Brown was accused of obtaining \$1,837.50 in overpayments from Victoria's Social Welfare Department between Dec. 15, 1970 and Dec. 13, 1971.

Until the day a social worker told her she was "living high off the hog" and would be charged with fraud, Mrs. Brown had no idea she was doing anything wrong.

She was receiving \$246.50 a month in welfare payments for herself and two dependent children and working part time as a waitress to earn extra money.

Deducted

Mrs. Brown understood that she could earn up to \$100 a month under the government's incentive plan and that earnings in excess of this amount would be deducted from her social assistance cheque.

Because her net profit for the month never amounted to more than \$30 to \$40 after expenses were deducted, Mrs. Brown didn't bother to list the additional income on the monthly application for continued assistance.

She didn't realize that all income must be reported each month. As a result of this misunderstanding, Mrs. Brown was accused of defrauding the public of an amount equal to her gross earnings.

Mrs. Brown says she "couldn't believe what was happening."

"It knocked a big hole in my life and really affected my kids. I told them they might have to live away from home. They didn't know from day to day whether I'd be there when they got home from school."

No Fault

Mrs. Brown says her first social worker told her not to list income unless she was working full time. And, a new employee who took over Mrs. Brown's case apparently found no fault with the way she filled out the monthly application.

When the lawyer supplied by Legal Aid told her to plead guilty and charged her \$50 for the advice, Mrs. Brown appealed to Henriette Pilon, president of the Victoria Low Income Group, for help.

Miss Pilon helped find a more enthusiastic lawyer and



—John McKay photo

Welfare mother claimed expenses ate up salary profit.

spent 125 hours working on the case. She found errors of more than \$400 in the accounts submitted as evidence of fraud and helped Mrs. Brown prove her monthly expenses.

"If it weren't for Henriette, I would have been in a mess," Mrs. Brown said. "I wonder she didn't give up — I felt like it."

They were able to prove that Mrs. Brown had never earned anywhere near the \$100 limit when her expenses were deducted.

The cost of babysitters, transportation and special stockings required for a medical condition often equalled her earnings. In fact, some months she lost money by working.

Mrs. Brown was charged under the Criminal Code although she could have been charged under the province's Social Assistance Act.

Conviction on the criminal

charge results in a more substantial penalty and a police record. Conviction under the act usually results in a fine and an order to make restitution.

Walter Anderson, senior prosecutor for the Greater Victoria area, says most people are charged with fraud under the Criminal Code rather than under the act because lawyers "wonder" if provisions for prosecution in provincial statutes "are there with proper authority."

Robin Dalziel, a local lawyer who acted for the defence, says the Crown must prove that the accused "intended" to commit fraud.

In Mrs. Brown's case, the defence was able "to explain away the Crown's case in the aspect of intent."

In his reasons for judgment, His Honor Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake states: "I am not persuaded that there was proof here of deceit or other fraudu-

lent means as these terms have been defined in cases over the years."

"I have some sympathy for Crown Counsel, who referred to the morass of the welfare system; and he had to struggle with the instructions which emerged from this state of affairs as well as he could."

The evidence given by the Crown witnesses, establishes such a vague sort of system. Those in touch with welfare recipients have, apparently, wide and very arbitrary discretion about expenses and so on, but one thing is clear, that a person seems to be allowed to earn up to \$100 without having to account for it, or at least can earn that without having his welfare reduced and that gives this lady, accordingly, \$346.00 a month that she can live on.

"She appears to have never reached the figure of \$100 and I think that she had some

reason for her belief that she did not have to declare it on the application forms."

Mrs. Brown was acquitted after almost a year of worry and emotional upset. In Miss Pilon's view, her case is typical of society's treatment of the poor.

"The poor are convicted on technicalities, while the rich get off because their lawyers find loopholes," Miss Pilon said.

Victoria Alderman Bill Tindall says fraud is discovered in "less than one per cent of the cases checked by welfare investigators."

Tindall was acting as a spokesman for city welfare officials.

"Circumstances that look suspect on the surface are usually the result of ignorance or mistakes in interpreting the regulations," Tindall said.

No Charge

If Mrs. Brown had been living in Saanich she probably would not have been charged. The decision to lay a complaint rests with welfare administrators.

And John Gibson, administrator of the Saanich Social Services Department, says he would not consider a mistake such as Mrs. Brown's as fraud.

In his opinion, fraud involves acts which indicate a person intended to commit fraud. For example, someone who collects welfare in more than one municipality or applies for welfare when he earns a good salary.

"Anyone can make a mistake," Gibson said. "It's up to social workers to make sure welfare recipients understand the regulations."

Gibson doesn't want his staff to investigate the honesty of their clients.

"They are here to investigate need."

"It's worth having one per cent fraud in the interest of good relationships with clients."

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Brown has moved to a low-rental development in Saanich where she claims to be "getting ahead" for the first time since all health forced her to apply for welfare.

Two Jobs

Mrs. Brown was divorced 12 years ago shortly before the birth of her youngest child. She managed to support her family for 10 years by holding both a full-time and part-time job. A medical condition caused by long hours on her feet forced her to cut down her working hours and apply for social assistance.

"Financially this is the best year we've ever had because of the low rent," Mrs. Brown said. "But the kids think Mom is just an old criminal now."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Jan. 10, 1973
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Marriage, birth, special agreements are subject to change. Be flexible. Cycle is high and your judgment should be on target. Take time to be selective. Review contract. Refuse to sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care before agreeing to volunteer for group project. Some changes and guarantees are in order. One behind the scenes does not exactly love you. Know it and protect yourself. Libra can become an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend may make unusual request. Don't be tempted into foolish action. Don't permit emotional line with emotions. Avoid any tendency toward self-deception. Strive to see in realistic light. Place is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conflict could exist between home and professional duty. Key now is to stick to course which leads to fulfillment of basic ambitions. Money is in picture, featuring past efforts, investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journey if possible. Long-range plans are subject to change. Reversal. Finish project at hand. Aries individual has best interests at heart. Let the past be a look to the future. Be aware of potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal necessary where funds money enter picture. You are not currently getting most from life. Know it and take steps to rectify situation. Leo may seem brash but can help you correct situation which is losing proposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Study Virgo message. Follow through on hunch. One who is ultraconservative now is sincere but misinformed. Know it and act accordingly. Refuse to be backed into corner. Make some noise!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spread influence without scattering forces. Accept social invitation. Let others become aware of your versatility, sense of humor. Sagittarian is in picture. Necessary now to check basics, including health, work, recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Co-operate with Scorpio. Accent now is on feeling of reaction. You are about to break loose. But don't break up relationship of value. Means grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You will understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older family member could create obstacles. Change is necessary. Strive to open lines of communication. Look at situation in logical manner. You could be surprised by reasonable response. Gemini, Virgo could play prominent roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative feels neglected. You may be called on carpet. Key is to be diplomatic, without abandoning principles. Don't force issues. Home, domestic environment are featured. Avoid signing papers in haste.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to perceive basic truth. Read before you react. Don't be deceived by one who whispers sweet nothings. Protect valuables. Dig deep for answers. If discreet, you will hold trump card. Another Pisces can play important part.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may change residence or make major domestic adjustment within month. You are independent, dynamic, an original thinker. You draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius. Opposite sex finds you attractive. If single, marriage is on horizon.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send Birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Booklet Co. The Times.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Germaine Greer is going to enliven you. She went on record as saying that a woman's natural odor is nothing to be ashamed of, and any man who didn't like it could go jump in the lake. And now you come along with your statement that a man should bathe daily and a woman can't bathe enough!

As the world's most widely read columnist, how are you going to defend yourself against Germaine Greer, the most outspoken proponent of Women's Lib? — Abby Fan

DEAR FAN: Germaine Greer can go to her mink and I'll go to mine. (P.S. Mink means bath.)

DEAR ABBY: I am mystified over your remarks on bathing. Thanks for enlightening me. I had always heard that all men were created equal. I never realized that women were born "dirtier" than men. I knew that a woman is paid less for doing the same job as a man, but until now I didn't know it was because she is offensive.

I'm amazed at you, Abby. You must have water on the brain for spending so much time in the bathtub. — S.K.H.

DEAR S.K.H.: Men and women are NOT created equal — anatomically speaking. Unlike the male reproductive organ, the female's is an orifice which constantly produces a secretion which is normally somewhat odorous. She is not necessarily "unclean," but a woman who wants to be forever fragrant will not spare the soap and water.

DEAR ABBY: In conjunction with your recent letter

concerning bathing: Will you please stress the fact that men need underarm deodorants as well as women?

My husband and I are square dancers, and I sure wish I could tell some of these men that it isn't their swinging that makes me dizzy. It's just the fact that I am holding my breath. And a gal can hold her breath just so long before she loses consciousness.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of square dancers, and it could be a lot more fun. — A Square

DEAR SQUARE: Consider it done. It's not easy to stay through while you're holding your nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am one man who wants to thank you for taking the stand you did regarding women bathing.

Several years ago I had a secretary who splashed on my home several times a day. (She probably couldn't stand her own odor.) Between the cologne and her body odor, she turned me against one of the world's loveliest fragrances.

I knew she didn't bathe much because her elbows were always dirty, and her filthy feet showed through her hosiery!

She was the talk of the office and although her work was excellent I had to let her go. I frankly told her why, which didn't seem to bother her.

I have let men go for the same reason. Some men may shower daily but they never use deodorant to take care of the perspiration acquired during the stress and strain of the daily routine, which is unfair to their coworkers. For

give my typing. I typed this myself while my secretary was out for lunch — The Boss Man.

DEAR ABBY: So often you hear from people who want to exclude children from a wedding reception. I find this distressing. Such occasions are ideal for families to be together. The father has to work away from his home all day, and in many cases the mother also works. The kids are involved in their various school activities, or just left to bum around with their peers while the parents rush off and leave them.

Children should be included with their parents at weddings so they will see the beauty and sacredness of the marriage ceremony. And at the reception, if the refreshments were limited to cookies and punch, children could be included without running the risk of who cares what is served? After all, people are supposed to be celebrating the union of two people in love — not food and drink!

The family unit is held together by love and togetherness. It is the only thing that will keep our country strong and save mankind from destroying itself. Where else, but with his parents should a child learn how adults should conduct themselves? — Mary-K. Berg

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear, Cold
Wednesday: Sunny, Cold

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, NO. 178

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

★★★★

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DEMERITS UPHELD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The demerit system for car drivers was upheld Monday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson ruled that the system is valid as it stands. He overruled a provincial court decision of last November that the system was unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Under the system, drivers are assessed demerit points for driving infractions, instead of paying fines. When the total reaches 10 points, the licence may be suspended. It costs \$10 to contest any demerit assessment in court, and a driver must pay \$25 before he

can have his suspended licence returned.

Provincial court Judge Douglas Hume, in dismissing a speeding charge against University of B.C. student Nathan Ganapathi, ruled in November that sections of the Motor Vehicle Act pertaining to the demerit point system were invalid because they were vague, in excess of jurisdiction and discriminatory.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said when he announced the government's plan to appeal Judge Hume's ruling, that the demerit system was fairer and offered better protection to the public than the old system of fines.

B.C. Unemployment Reaches 8.3 Pct.

OTTAWA (CP) — Spurred by an unseasonal growth in the labor force, unemployment across Canada took another jump in December with an estimated 584,000 unemployed, Statistics Canada reported today.

British Columbia showed one of the largest jumps, with 79,000 unemployed, compared to 67,000 in November and 64,000 in December, 1971. On a percentage basis the B.C. jump was to 8.3, up from 7.1 per cent in November and 6.9 per cent in December, 1971.

Nationally, the jobless figure compared with 424,000 unemployed in November and 530,000 in December, 1971.

The labor force, which usually decreases at this time of year, showed an unseasonal increase, the statistics bureau said. It stood at 8,929,000 compared with 8,887,000 in November and 8,655,000 in December, 1971.

So the 524,000 jobless represented 6.5 per cent of the labor force, up from a rate of 5.9 per cent in November.

Adjusted to take seasonal job factors into account, the national rate stood at 6.8 per cent in December, up from 6.6 per cent the previous month.

The seasonal accounting adjusts the figures to note slower pace of worker activity in winter. The actual unemployment rate usually climbs above the adjusted rate in winter and runs below it in summer, when job-creating activity is at its peak.

The actual unemployment rate last January, for example, was 7.7 per cent of the labor force while the seasonally-adjusted was 6.2.

The number of persons employed decreased to 8,345,000 in December from 8,363,000 the previous month, a less-than-usual drop, Statistics Canada said. The figure was 8,125,000 in December, 1971.

But the unusual growth in the labor force helped push the total of unemployed higher.

Labor force growth has been a big factor in the high unemployment rates throughout 1972.

The adjusted rate hit 7.1 per cent in September and dipped to 6.9 per cent in October and 6.6 per cent in November before December's climb back to 6.8 per cent.

More workers in the 14-24 age bracket were unemployed in December than November.

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa To Blame —Barrett

Premier Barrett today blamed the high unemployment figures in British Columbia on the federal government's failure to get winter works money distributed and its general economic policies.

Statistics Canada reported today that B.C.'s unemployment rate for December hit 8.3 per cent, up from 6.9 per cent the year before.

Barrett said in an interview that Prime Minister Trudeau has not acknowledged suggestions made to him at their December meeting which would have helped stem unemployment in this province.

He said he had made "a number of specific proposals but to this date I have not had a response from the Prime Minister."

But Barrett said that within a month the effect of winter works programs should be felt in B.C.

The rate across Canada — 6.5 per cent — was a reflection of "the general drift in the Canadian economy," plus the lack of winter works funds.

New Orleans Snipers Slip Police Net

Times News Services

NEW ORLEANS — Two snipers apparently slipped through a police net Monday and escaped from the rooftop of the 18-story Howard Johnson Hotel where a furious gunbattle left seven persons dead.

One of the seven was a sniper, shot to death by a helicopter-borne machine-gun late Sunday. Also dead were three policemen.

It was a day of confusion in New Orleans today, a day of rumors, unrelieved tension and conflicting reports.

Numerous questions remained unanswered after police, with guns blazing, stormed a concrete bunker

atop the hotel and found it empty.

A search of every one of the 300 hotel rooms produced no trace of a second sniper.

A major unsolved question involved what evidence police might have that there was more than one sniper at the hotel.

Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso acknowledged Monday night there could have been just one, but he also said there could have been two or three that police let get away — or that escaped because they were smart. He would not talk about other evidence at the time.

The shooting at the hotel, six blocks from the city's famed Latin Quarter, started Sunday. Fires were set in the hotel and firemen responding to the alarms were shot at.

Policeman John Fields, who was in the 10th floor of City Hall three blocks from the hotel with a telescope sight on his elephant gun, told The Associated Press:

"I could see two others. One of them I saw clearly enough to tell what he looks like. The other figure was less distinct, but I could see it, clearly enough to tell it was another guy."

Fields, who was not allowed to fire the powerful, 30-calibre weapon for fear of killing police in buildings behind the target, said of the sniper who he killed: "I saw him before he got shot, sticking his nose out and looking around."

Other policemen said they heard more than one man talking on the roof.

United Press International reporter Joseph Manguno Jr., in a building only about 50 feet from the rooftop where the shooting was underway, said he saw a second sniper and heard him shout "Power to the people!"

After the first guy was killed, the helicopter cut off its spotlights and guns and began to pull away toward its left," Manguno said. "A second gunman stuck his rifle and his head — the front of his face — outside the bunker and fired two shots at the helicopter as it was pulling away."

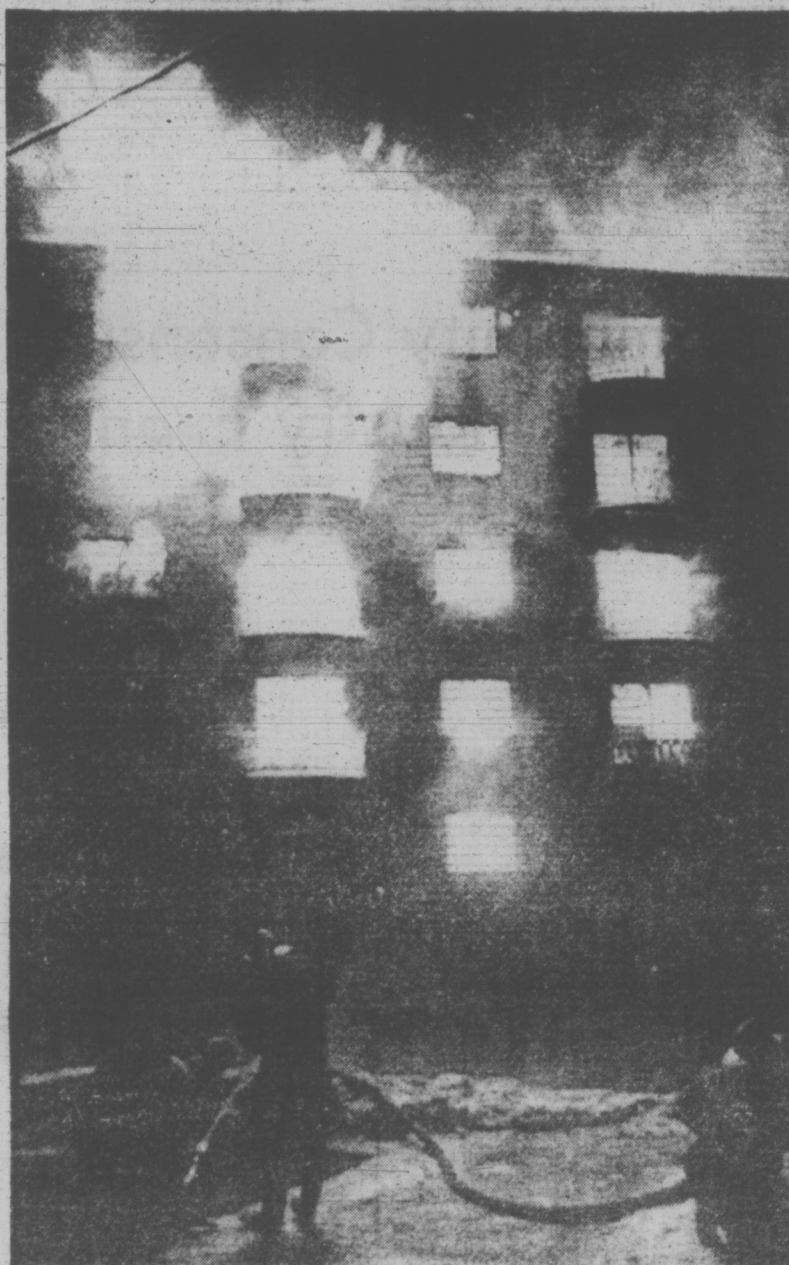
"He yelled 'Power to the people! Power to the people!' and then an obscenity at the men in the helicopter."

"I saw him and heard him. I know there were at least two snipers. I'm positive," Manguno said.

Other witnesses also reported seeing the man.

"Reports of multiple snipers flourished early Sunday as shots appeared to be coming from all around the hotel at the same time various fires blossomed within the building."

When police rushed the roof Monday, three policemen were wounded by ricocheting bullets as police unloosed a storm of gunfire at a concrete elevator shaft where they believed a sniper to be hiding. None of the wounded was seriously hurt.



SILHOUETTED against the flames, firemen battle a fire which destroyed an apartment building in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil Monday night.

Sixty families were left homeless by the blaze. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire which burned in 15 below weather.

North Vietnam on Alert For More Mass Bombing

Times-News Services

SAIGON — North Vietnam ordered new austerity measures and heightened military alerts across the country today and accused President Nixon of threatening to resume massive bombing to force his peace talks on the Communists.

According to reliable sources, Nixon today authorized U.S. fighter escorts to attack North Vietnamese MIGs or surface-to-air missile sites threatening U.S. B-52s below the 20th parallel if they threaten U.S. B-52s below the northern limit he has placed on the bombing of North Vietnam.

Other U.S. sources reported reconnaissance flights are being continued over Haiphong and Hanoi to maintain a list of targets ready for bombers to attack within an hour's notice from Nixon.

Spokesmen for the U.S. command would make no comment on the reports, but announced that heavy aerial attacks spearheaded by B-52s — are continuing in the southern sector of North Vietnam.

In Paris, Henry Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho for six hours today in the second session of their Vietnam peace talks. Hanoi declared in a broadcast that "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

President Nixon's national security adviser was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche. As at Monday's meeting, there was no public handshaking between the two sides, reflecting the apparent chill in the talks following the heavy American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

But Tho and his advisers emerged smiling from the villa at the end of the meeting in marked contrast with their grim expressions when

the meeting began. Kissinger also directed a wan smile toward waiting reporters and photographers when he left the villa a few minutes later.

In Ottawa, officials are assessing a new and more limited role for Canada in a Vietnam ceasefire observer force.

Under the new formula, Canada would agree to monitor only certain parts of the ceasefire agreement now being negotiated.

Its main advantage, sources say, is that it would permit Canada to take part in a less-than-perfect arrangement and facilitate U.S. withdrawal from the war. It might also come closer to Hanoi's demands for a small group of limited authority.

Meanwhile, in Australia, seamen voted overwhelmingly today to end a union boycott of U.S. shipping imposed two weeks ago as a protest against increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

NEWS BRIEFS

Driver Escapes In Wild Chase

SURREY (CP) — A driver led more than a dozen police cars in a high speed chase through Surrey, White Rock and Delta Monday night, damaged three police cruisers, then escaped on foot after abandoning a stolen truck on the Deas Island Bypassway near the Serpentine River.

Three times during the 13-mile chase, police were able to come alongside the truck, but each time they were rammed. One police car overturned on the freeway, but there were no injuries.

\$140 Return Fare

LONDON (Reuters) — British Overseas Airways Corp. proposes to introduce a \$140 return fare between Britain and North America, the cheapest ever offered on a scheduled service. The fare, which required approval from Britain's civil aviation authority and the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, was announced Monday following the failure of international negotiations to reach an agreed fare structure. BOAC is confident it will get the necessary approval.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver market today. For earlier prices, see Page 5.

INDUSTRIALS		Close	Change
Consolidated Bear		4.20	+ .16
All Canadian A		1.37	— .03
Thermalex			
OILS			
Albany		1.17	— .01
Monterey A		.48	— .01
Plains Pet		.47	— .03
MINES			
Jakob Silver		.23	— .01
Alvion		.35	— .02
Altair		.35	— .02
Dundee		.24	— .04
Leonec		.24	— .04
Lor Ex		.34	— .03

Liberals Survive Vote

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's minority Liberal government survived its first important vote in the new Parliament today when a Conservative motion to adjourn the throne speech debate was defeated 154 to 104.

The New Democratic Party and the Social Credit party joined the Liberals in defeating the motion that was designed to stop the throne debate to allow the government to introduce old-age pension legislation.

On Monday NDP leader David Lewis, the man in the middle during the coming weeks or months of minority government, warned the Liberals Monday that the NDP is offering them not a blank cheque, but votes which can be collected only on delivery.

What the Liberals have to deliver, Lewis explained during Monday's debate on the speech from the throne, is promises turned into legislation and, earlier than that, more specific details about what the glowing promises contained in the throne speech really mean in terms of legislative plans.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called for an alliance of Canadians from all parts of the country and of all ethnic groups to work together to build a pro-

perous and united nation from coast to coast.

The opposition leader said this alliance of both English and French-speaking Canadians could end the antics of a Liberal government which had created "suspicion and frustration" from one end of the country to the other.

Stanfield, who spoke for more than one hour, charged the Liberal government with dividing rather than uniting the Canadian people and with trying to cling to power by stealing portions of the Progressive Conservative election manifesto and trying to implement policies and plans it had ridiculed during the election campaign.

The Conservative leader said that if his party had its way the days-long throne speech debate would be adjourned immediately and the time taken up with getting legislation to "increase" the pensions of Canada's elderly through the Commons as soon as possible and extra dollars into the pockets of pensioners without delay.

Prime Minister Trudeau stirred a storm of protest from opposition members when he raised the issue of English versus the French-Canadians in the debate.

Surprisingly, he re-opened old wounds — by hurling charges at the opposition benches that some of the Conservative members had campaigned on the issue that the federal Liberal government was pouring too much money into Quebec. He branded such tactics as "divisive."

Cries of "shame, shame" came from the opposition members.

Trudeau said his government has learned lessons from the results of the Oct. 30 election. It had realized it had made mistakes. In the throne speech it had sought to correct them.

He acknowledged that he might be keenly sensitive to the Quebec issue. He said the opposition leader might be justified in feeling there was nothing divisive about speak-

Continued on Page 2

MORE SNOW ON WAY

More snow may fall on the city by the end of the week and if it does it means warmer weather is on the way.

Weathermen at the airport say there are "weak indications" that warmer temperatures and accompanying snow may break the cold spell which has hit Victoria and most of the North American continent.

No significant cold records have been set in the capital region but Monday's overnight low of 23 broke the old Jan. 8 record set in 1941 by one degree.

Weather today and Wednesday will be cold and clear with north-easterly winds gusting up to 35 m.p.h.

If a warmer air pattern does materialize, snow may fall on city Friday, and Saturday should bring even warmer temperatures.

Go-Slow Affects B.C. Tel

A work slowdown by B.C. Telephone Co. employees is causing delays in telephone service in five areas of the province today.

The slowdown at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Trail and Nelson began Monday night to protest delays in a contract settlement between the company and the Federation of Telephone Workers.

A company spokesman confirmed the slowdown today and advised that customers "may face delay in placing long-distance calls and in obtaining such services as directory assistance."

Operators in Victoria are performing as usual, a local company spokesman said.

Talks between the union and the company broke off last Friday after mediation efforts failed to produce a settlement. The union now has applied for the appointment of a conciliation board.

The contract, affecting 3,000 workers, expired Dec. 31.

The company spokesman said operators "began the work slowdown to show their concern over the lack of agreement between their union and the company on a new wage contract."

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

About 50 operators at the Williams Lake, B.C. Tel office conducted a slowdown Friday and Saturday.

Lumber Price Hikes Confirmed

B.C. lumber producers today confirmed predictions in Monday's Times of imminent price increases.

Many prices are going up this week between 2 per cent and 5 per cent above levels in December.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. said some lumber prices would be increased by 5 per cent effective immediately.

MacMillan Bloedel said it

plans to increase its prices within days by some 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

A B.C. Forest Products spokesman said that while some lines have already increased by 3 per cent, other items were being held to the December levels.

He said the company was experiencing some difficulties in meeting the orders of customers due to very heavy demand.

However, despite the general shortage, we sold more

lumber to Vancouver and Victoria customers in 1972 than we did the year before.

"And we will sell them more in 1973 than we did in 1972."

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said the log shortage had been alleviated somewhat due to better logging weather although the situation could change overnight.

On Monday, Victoria retailers said they were unable to get lumber from mills at

any price at times, particularly just prior to price increases.

Lumber industry spokesmen said there were many reasons for occasional lumber shortages.

A log shortage developed in 1972 due to work stoppages by fallers.

This put pressure on mills at a time when demand for lumber hit a record high in the United States. Housing starts there were expected to

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